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CONFUSION IN SHANGHAI

Thousands Parade Through Streets: More Strikes

Mayor's Warning To Workers

Shanghai, May 12. Confusion reigned in the labour world here today as thousands of workers paraded in the streets, demanding "unconditional" return of the costof-living index, other thousands struck for increased wages and two authoritative sources repudiated the Federation of Industrial and Utility Workers, which presented an fultimatum to the Government on Saturday for measures to improve economic conditions.

Although the ultimatum expired at noon today without any of the 'demands being met, the Federation up till tonight had failed to carry out any of its threats, including the calling of

a general strike. sloner, Mr. Wu Kai-haien, just upon the well-being and prosback from an emergency econo- parity of industrial and commic conference in Nanking, to- mercial firms. Acceptance of the day denounced the ultimatum as | workers' demand would seriousan "attempt to disturb pence It hit employers and would and order in Shanghai by dis-1 force the closure of many torting facts and ridiculing plants and firms. government efforts to find a! Mayor Wu reminded labour solution to the economic crisis." | that martial law was still in

official repudiation of the under military law. Federation by the Shanghai General Labour Union, which said that it was the supreme labour organisation in this city and sole directing body if any general strike was to be called.

Mayor's Warning Meanwhile, Mayor K.C. Wu warfied 'the workers' that They would be cutting their own throats if they persisted in their demand for unconditional (without the sliding scale contemplated by the Government) unfreezing of the cost-of-living

Ruling out any such possibility, the mayor told the workers |

New China Flotation?

Nanking, May 12. The National Government is considering the issue of new short-term Treasury notes further to absorb idle capital. which is blamed for much of the present economic havoc, according to business circles here

Well-informed sources stated that Finance Minister O.K. Yul. and the Governor of the Centrai Bank of China, Mr. Chiang today submitted for Generalis-Kan-ngau, are investigating the simo Chiang Kal-shek's approval practicability of a new flotation | draft measures for the readjustmore attractive than the ment of civil service salaries, ac-US\$300,000,00 loan floated on ecrding to the Catholic daily Yi

The plan reported to be under consideration calls for the issue of Treasury notes maturing within the brief period of-one high interest, which would be fixed by the Central Bank of China, and vary necording to market conditions.

These notes would be purchaseable at 15 to 20 per cent discount on the face value while Interest would be paid accord-Ing to the face value,-Reuter.

Shanghai Train Held Up

Nanking, May 12. Eight armed men in army unil. form early this merning hold up n albw train bound for Nanking grown food and to lower than from Shanghai ofter it had passed Changehow atation, 150 hilp "The bi-zonal authorities are metres from Nanking.

ffeight car which was loaded everything possible is being done with cotton piece goods of the to speed up existing import China Textile Corporation, and programmes and maintain a pushed one of the two unarmed sufficient flow of supplies." he guards off the car. The guard re. said. celved serious injuries,

on being informed, the railway a question that coal production of the next station where the train was stopped and searched peak of 287,000 tons daily in the R.A.F. Officers Fined.

The Social Affairs Commis-1 that their existence depended

He said that the Federation force in the city (it has never der was not registered with his been lifted since it was imposed bureau and therefore had no over 20 months ago upon the legal status and no right to cutry of National troops into representation of any Shanghai after the Japanese labour groups. Mr. Wu Kai- surrender) and violators of law statement followed an and order are liable to be tried

Situation Worse

Despite the mayor's warning, the strike situation worsened today. While employees of the Chinese Government Radio Admiristration are still holding out for satisfaction on their Nigeria. wage and rice demands 8,000 department store workers walked out this morning and later paraded with blg banners, posters and cartoons demanding better working conditions and unconditional restoration at Ibadan for which an interim

of the cost-of-living index. At the same time, it was learned that all doctors and Health Bureau are threatening to quit work due to insufficient pay.

Adding to the economic confusion in the city foreign and Chinese shares declined sharply for the third time in four! days while the black market for the United States dollar remained steady around 25,000. quotations on the Chinese Stock Exchange today hit the daily bottom trading limit shortly after the opening .-

Civil Service Salaries

Nanking, May 12. Premier General Chang Chun Shih Pao.

(Continued on Page 10.)

Ruhr

London, May 12. The Minister of State, Mr Hector McNell, told the House of Commons today that the fcod situation in the American and British Zones of Germany was most unsatisfactory.

Speaking at question time,

Mr. McNeil attributed shortages to difficulties collecting and distributing home anticipated grain imports.

considering what stops can be The men entered the second taken to improve collection and

The Minister said in reply to good Choir escape. One swepeet March to 221,000 tons. The Page Nive
was, however, arrested and desverage mannhift output drop.

ped from 98 to 91 tons.

The think less has not yet been Absorbesian, he said has also
specialised—Cantral Sieve.

Increased—United Press.

CASE Douglas, Isle of Man, May 12. Miss Lynn Cartyle, licensee of a hotel here, was charged today with enticing two wives away from their husbands. Hugh Cowell Kinred, as esteopath, demanded damages

and an injunction to restrain Miss Carlyle from persuading his wife, Mrs. Marjorie May Kinred, to leave him again. Mrs. Kinred was a well known amateur golfer before the war. The other husband in Lieufenant Commander M.H.C.P. Groves of London .- United Press.

£10,000

London, May 12. Grants and loans unthe Colonial Development and Welfare Act approved for March include additional scholarships for Hong Kong students, which

A total of .£2,000,000 was sanctioned for the month and of schemes to be undertaken in

. Veterinary services are ...lo .. b: extended and forestry work increased. Agriculture, medicine and health have been allocated nearly £100.000. Education, too, will receive stimulus from the proposal to establish a university college grant of more than £50,000 has been made.

Other grants in the March total nurses in the city's. Public include money for measures to combat malaria in Mauritius as ing a teacher training college

Medical students in the West Indies are also to be provided with further opportunities to qualify financial assistance during their training.-London Press

Second

"Britannie alliance".

UNUSUAL COURT Commons To Debate Foreign Policy

Britain reexamines its foreign policy this week in the light of the Moscow conference deadlock, American aid to Greece and Turkey and the critical economic situation in Western Ger-

many. The foreign policy debate in the House of Commons, beginning on Thursday, is expected to bring from the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the entire British position along the lines of Secretary of State Marshall's report to the United States.

quarters predicted that Mr. Bevin would give the Commons | devote much of his Thursday a straight-from-the-shoulder es- report to Anglo-American plans timate of present Four-Power for improved administration of relationships and will probably the western zones of Germany place the blame for lack of more and negotiations for revision of progress at Moscow squarely the Russo-British treaty on the Russians.

It was believed Mr. Bevin's report would not preclude speculation that some agreement with the Soviets might be reached on the complicated German and Austrian peace problems, but la is expected to emphasize that every effort must be made to make the economie fucion of the British and American zones in Germany a financial success has been -set to ease the load on the already

report-his first since his rethis amount a major proportion turn from Moscow—usually re-mearly £1,700,000—was for liable diplomatic quarters and sections of the British press predicted:

Loan Approach?

Germany zones will be central- Chenal, by Henri de Rethschild. ized, with administrative headoccupation headquarters.

well as for building and furnish- by the Americans and British of Nev. 11, 1918. to include the French zone-1 with certain reservations-in ternational banking house of the western zones fusion.

regarding another . American diamond and other jewels. dollar luan.

diplomatic The Sunday Times said it | er. understood Mr. Bevin would

Mr. Bevin was understood to be concerned particularly with improving the production and distribution systems in western Germany, in view of the desperate German food aituation which produced an outbreak of strikes and demonstrations .-United Press.

overburdened British taxpayer. While Mr. Bevin prepared his

Paris, May: 12, . Tho - French-vpclice today investigated the mysterious disap. pearance of a 44 carat diamond valued at 30,000,000 francs which 1. Joint Anglo-American ad- was given to the celebrated ministration of the Western | World War I songstress, Marthe

Chenal became famia quarters in Frankfurt, which is she wrapped herself in a owing at present the American zonal French tricclour and song the Marseillaise from the steps of the 2. Efforts will be stepped up | Paris Opera House on the night

Henri, young scion of the in-Rothschild, reportedly installed 3. Britain soon will approach her in a lavish mansien on Rue the United States. Government de Courvelles and gave her the

Mademolselle Chenal died in her Rue de Courvelles mansion attended only by her nged governess and a nurse. She left no will. Since her cally known relatives were two illegitimate sons of her brother a search for heirs was instituted.

A cousin was found and probate proceedings begun. Then It was discovered the diamond had disappeared. No one knew how or when. The authorities have sealed the Rue de Courvelles house and are combing it inch by

It was only after swern statements were taken from the nurse and the governess, sole witnesses to the singer's burial, that heir claimants were dissuaded from having her body disinterred on the theory that the diamend may

The Weather

high cell persists over E China and the pical depression is stationary over Annam. allegiance to the British Crown Philippines. Pressure is low generally Yesterday's Weathers-

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AMRITSAR

Capatown, May 12.

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BIG LYNCHING TRIAL

Greenville, S.C., May 12. In the biggest trial for lynching a negro ever held, 31 man, including '28, taxidrivers, go on trial today for the lynching on Feb. 17 of Willie Earle who had been accused of slabbing and robbing a Greenville faxi-driver.

The charges against the 31 range from murder to accessory to murder in which Earle was riddled with shotgun bullets after a mob had carried him from the local fail.

Many defendante have ulready signed confessions of complicity in the lynching. United Press.

£25,000 Fine For Smuggler

London, May 12. A Polish-born London- the Fleet, stepped from the pull- iron gates. 33-year-old Goldberg, was fined £25,000 for smuggling 4,206 j atches into Britain.

The prosecuting counsel told the Thames Police Court that Goldberg was liable to more than a quarter of a million sterling in fines.

Customs .. officers found watches concealed in four bales of raw rabbit skins consigned to Goldberg from Belglum, Goldberg denied any knowledge of them but a notebook found in his possession showed that had been dealing in watches, the prosecution said .- Reuter.

GOUDY DEAD

Malborough, N.Y., May 12. famous designer of the print- filled three others and ciated Press."

Shansi

vince capital today.

sive" resulting in the recapture

Further appeals for ground

reinforcements and air support

reached. Nanking from Taiyuan

Meanwhile, the centre of the

battle in Shantung Province

was reported to be 'shifting

gradually to the middle section

of the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway.

Situation Better

Aid For Yen.

leged heavy casualties.

Shansi army:

cast of Talyuan.

of several villages.

Battle Rages For

battle for Taiyuan, for which the Chinese

Communists have been girding strength, be-

gan in real earnest on Sunday, according to

Nationalist despatches admitting that the Reds

had penetrated the suburbs of the Shansi pro-

"The Nationalist troops at Tsinan, and said that Central

Yutzu, 12 miles east of Tai- | Shantung had been recevered ex-

yuan, however, were reported cept for four other cities.-United

FOR KING

London, May 12.

The Royal Family returned home to the capital of the Empire today after three months in South. Africa and rode in gaudy State carriages drawn by matched grey horses through hundreds of thousands of cheering subjects from Waterloo Station to Buckingham Palace.

waved small Union Jacks while members of the House of Comthe traditional mens stood grouped on the Family is hailed:

two specially erected stands. .

Ede, the High Commissioner Athlone.—United Press, for South Africa and the Brazilian Ambassador, as dean of the Diplomatic Corps, formed the official reception com-

The cheers frightened one of the lead greys and he pranced striking his hoof against the train platform edge but the redconted vostillion managed soothe the animal. Then the King, the Queen and the Princeases took sents in one of the Frederick Goudy, 82, world carriages while their entourage ing type, died today.—Asso- triumphal ride to the Palace started.

Nanking, May 12.

Many offices had closed for the . An escort of brilliantly uniafternoon so that workers could formed Household Cavalry join the great demonstration clattered ahead of the carriages and crowds stood packed from slong streets from which all curb to building along the traffic had been warned since three-mile route. Streamers and this morning. As the procession flags fluttered from many win- passed the Houses of Parliedows and thousands of people ment, Peers of the realm and

"hoorays" with which the Royal | pavement to offen their homage, · For the first time in three It was a mighty gathering of months the Royal Standard neer and commoner such as fluttered over Buckingham only the most populous city in Pelace and a detachment of the the world can offer, and the Palace Guard drawn up in the ceremony began when the King. forecourt presented arms as the in the uniform of Admiral of carringes rolled through the big

man car "Rosemary" on to the Inside the Palace there was red-carpeted square between a happy family reunion, Among those awaiting the end of the Cheer after cheer of welcome | memorable journey were Queen echoed under the station shed Mother Mary, the Princess as the Prime Minister, Mr. Royal and the Earl of Hare-Clement Attlee, the Duke wood, the Duchess of Gloucesof Wellington, as Lord Lieuten- | ter, the Duchess of Kent, Prinant of the County of London, cess Alice and the Duchess of the Home Sceretary, Mr. Chuter Athlone and the Earl of

Philip Absent Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, former Prince Philip of Greece, whose impending engagement to Princesa Elizabeth is taken for granted by most Britons. despite official denials, was not in the welcoming throng. He was scheduled to give a naval gunnery lecture.

Most London newspapers reported each step in the core-

The Communist Daily Worker, which has criticised several aspects of the South Afrian tour, however, issued a homecoming with a three-inch story under a small headling.

The Times said it was "a happy coincidence" that the Royal Family returned on the 10th anniversary of the Coronation. The paper added: "The King crowned his decade, of unremitting public, service by carrying through with flawless success a mission which he alone was qualified to under-

The other papers similarly commented on the success of the Royal tour. Some said it checked sontiment in South Africa favouring separation the British Commonwealth.—Associated Press. (Earlier News in page 3)

to have started "counter-offen- Press."



self-governing Burma a way to

Burmese political opinion today

is that whatever, the form of

the future constitution, a firm

"The common factor.

safety and strongth.

Rangoon, May 12. The first hint that the Burmese Constituent Assembly prefers a modified form of dominion status to complete independence as the basis of

Burma's future constitution was contained in a leading article today in the "Burmese Review," influential weekly which is regarded. widely as reflecting the views of U Tin Tat, a member of the Interim Government and High Commissioner designate to London. declared that . "Independence is fortunately Burma would do well to remain not incompatible with such have been buried with her.

Burma Taking A

the British Common- links in political thought and wealth which, it said, might be Britain in already thinking enlarged and medified to a ahead to see if the conception of the British Commonwealth can-The Burmese Review de not be enlarged and medified to clared: "Complete independence a Britannic alliance, under has been the political war-cry which countries like India and wastern Bee. A depression centred E of in Burma for many years and Burma can be fully sovereign Tokyo continues to more ENE. The trothough any political leader who and independent with proclaimed preference he but with the solld advantage of over Manchurla and over Western China. dominion status would membership on the basis of shouted down as a tool complete equality of a political British imperialism, -there the many intelligent and patriotic union, which has stood the test of practical utility in two world Maximum: 18.2 deg. Pah. Burmans who see in retention of the British connection by a fully

"The Burmese Constituent Relatette Trace Total since Jen. 1-1 Assembly might well seek con- \$12.0 mm. as against an average of tinuance of the British connection with Burma on some duch lines which would meet Baro. et mail. .. . 1011.6 1009.8 m.b. Burmese sentiment in regard to Rel Humidity the future constitution, a like independence but preserve for the Point of friendship with Britain Burmu the friendship and Wied Direction. Eby N Eby N ascistance of a great and power. Wind Force 16 14 knots. ful political organization."

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EXPLOSIONS IN

May 13-Rotary Club Timn. Speaker, Mr. Vernon Bartlett on "Britain, Russia and United States." Gloucester Hotel, 12.30

May 13-Toe H Meeting, 50 Macdonnell Rd., 8.30 p.m. Guest Speaker: 'Captain B, Bryant, D.S.O., D.S.C., R.N., of H.M.S. on "Submarines "Adamant"

16 and 17—"Shamshulpo Cocktail," KCC, 9 p.m. May 17-China Emporlum ex- No. 5 War Crimes Court, Captain traordinary meeting, 3 p.m. May 21---Union Waterboat Co.,

Office, 11 a.m. May 24 -- H.K. & Yaumati Ferries, quartered, testified yesterday to annual meeting, noon. May 28. H.K. Realty & Trust Co

Ltd. Annual Meeting, Dodwells'

annual meeting, noon, May 29-H.K. Tramways Ltd. annual meeting, Jardine's offices, noch,

May 31....China Emperium annual meeting, 3 p.m.

Warine

gistrate N. Garland in the Marine prisoners at the mine. Court yesterday and was fined \$100 or one month.

The charge against Rose Saleh of the s.s. "Algonquin" was agkin remanded for 24 hours for word l from the American Consul-Gen-

the Magistrate when Wong Plug- ed to him. lam, junkmaster, appeared on a had been warned in March. He was fined \$150 or six weeks' hard

On a similar charge, but without any previous conviction, Mo-Lok-sing, another junkmaster, was fined \$100 or a month's hard

For lying inshore at night without permission a junkmaster was fined \$60 or 21 days:\a sampar ling. mistress, on a similar charge, was fined \$30 or 14 days when she pleaded her baby was crying and

she had to put alongside. Using a bright light for fishing off Shumshuipo, and thus causing danger to navigation, cost Ho Choy-bai, a fisherman, a \$20 fine

or 10 days. Lai *Kwok-piu, * Junkmaster. pleaded not guilty to leaving the Colony without a clearance and carrying 17 passengers without a permit; and the case was remanded 24 hours for witnesses to be

Also remanded were six sampan women charged with approaching seized. within 30 yards of the "Marine Lynx" before the Police flag was lowered. They all plended not guilty.

Inspector Hill prosecuted for the Police.

NOT GUILTY

Lin Yau who were charged before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould yesterday with armed robbery at Hol Ha Wan on Jan. 6, were unantmously found not guilty by jury and discharged.

War Crime

Called as a prosecution witness in the Copper Mine Trial before Imamura Yaohashi, ene-time Commander of the POW Camp at Kinkaseki where POWs who worked in the copper mine were having received a complaint from Major Crossley about the ill. treatment of POWs at the mine.

Immura identified Zushi ("The Engle") and Cho Kun Toku as two "hanchos" whom he had called up in respect of the complaint. He said he had cautioned the two men against a repetition of the offence. He also called a meeting of the mine staff and cautioned them against ill-treating POWS.

Imamura's evidence followed that of his commanding officer. Colonel Nakano Junichi (also called as a prosecution witness) Ralph De Marr, the American who, under long cross-examinacook of the s.s. "Areadia Victory", tion by defence counsel, Mr. who missed his ship on May, 7, Yamana Toshigo, disclaimed any appeared on remand before Ma- responsibility for treatment of

Asked who a prisoner could complain to if he was beaten by a "hancho," Nakano said that it the beating, took place in the mine, it would not concern him, but if it took place outside the A serious view was taken by mine the matter would be report-

Both Nakano and Imamura are charge of being under way with- on trial at present before No. ? certificated engineer, espe- War Crimes Court on charges of cially when he was told accused ill treatment of prisoners in various camps in Formosa.

Another witness called yesterday was Major J. T. N. Cross who said that complaints from POWs about beatings at the mines came mostly from the squads which worked under the supervision of Zushi and "Blackie." The Court sits again this morn-

NO PERMIT FOR

ICE-CREAM

For selling ice-cream without a these two people. Other witnesses permit, Leung Fuk, 18, was yes | would conclusively corroberate terday fined \$25 by Mr. Latimer. this Defendant was arrested by Con- The stable E.U.91 at King's Park on May 10 selling own-made icc-

cream As it was accused's first offence and in view of his youth. Mr. Latimer decided not to order the confiscation of the ordinary ice- ness who would say that he percream freezer and stock-in-trade schally faid defendant \$125

TOC H TALK

Speaker at Toc H this evening money and time. and the title of his address is Tse Kok, Mo Koon Kiu and Mo to be "The Submarine War." Too H meet at Talbot House, 50, would tell the Court that a few at 8.30 p.m. and an invitation complice brought him defendant's is extended to all men interest-



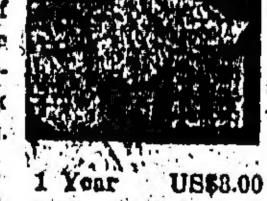
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SUB-INSPECTOR "Squeeze Alleged Drivers

When the trial of Sub-Inspector Benedict Lee Kin of the Kowloon Traffic Department commenced before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Puisne Judge) yesterday, Mr. Charles Loseby, who appeared for the defendant, made an unsuccessful application for the indictment to be quashed on the grounds of irregularity in the lower Court.

lerry would not be taken again.

Hearing will continue at 10 a.m.

On the application of S/I Wal-

ter Collins, Tang Wan-hing, was

remanded to May 15 when he ap-

peared before Mr. Blair-Kerr at

Kowloon yesterday on three

charges of attempting to obtain

money by false pretences, demand-

ing money with menaces, and at-

tempting to demand money with

Demands

menaces. R.

Lam Leung.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, assisted by was also asked to tell the driver Mr. F. W. Shaftain, Senior Supt. of this Icrry, whose name was of Police and Det. Inspector Mor. | Wong Sau-nam, that if a certain rison, appeared for the Crown. sum of money was paid, no pro-The accused, who is charged ceedings would be taken in the demanding matter. with conspiracy. money with menaces, procuring | Leung subsequently saw Wong

and obtaining a bribe and at. and gave him accused's message. tempting to obtain a bribe, is re- He told Weng that if a sum of presented by Mr. Charles Loseby \$150 was paid, the matter would Instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva. be dropped. Leung said that he Mr. Clifford said that the Crown also informed Wong that would rely chiefly on the evidence monthly sum of \$50 was paid of one Leung Kai, an accomplice, thereafter, the number of his who would say that since September last, he had been acting Wong did not agree to this, but on behalf of the defendant. This said that he would think over the necomplice would refer to a poc- matter. ket book selzed when he was arrested and which contained the today. numbers of vehicles. Similar numbers were, contained in pocket books seized from the defendant.

Leung would say that he was instructed by defendant to contact drivers and owners of vehieles for "squeeze" and to tell them that if they refused, a summens would be issued.

This accomplice would also sav that he was authorized to collect In minor cases and that in mave serious cases he had instructions to warn the persons concerned to report to detendant.

Alleged Squeeze

Loung would also say that, act. ing on defendant's instructions, he demanded and collected monthly sums from lorries plying for hire between Kowloon and the New Territories. This part of the evidence would be corroborated by Leung's wife, who was a competent witness and not an ac.

The prosecution's case did not however, rest on the evidence of possibly tainted evidence. prosecution would clearly establish Leung's connections with accused and the fact that he was an agent in the collection of 'squeeze,

The Crown would call a witmonth in respect of five lerries from December last to February this year. This man was not an accomplice, but a victim of ex-Captain B. Bryant D.S.O., tortion who either had to pay cr R.N., of H.M.S. go through a series of persecutions Adamant will be the guest which would result in icss of

Mr. Clifford said that the Crown would also call a witness, who Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong days before Christmas this acvisiting card, on which was written a request for a loan of \$500. This witness would say that he paid \$300, not as a loan to a friend, but in order to avoid prosecution.

Promised Pardon

Further, it would be seen from other individual Cases oply by other witnesses, but also by entries in his and accused's hooks and by traffic and Court

Leung Kal, who was then called, admitted having been convicted on a charge of censpiracy to which he had pleaded guilt, but said that he had been promised a pardon by Government.

Loung sald that he was broker in June last and had known accused for over a year. He saw accused in September and as they became more friendly with one another, they always went cut to

On one occasion in September, necused took him out on a motor. cycle combination. Sometimes accused stopped cars and asked him to assist in counting the number of passengers carried.

Leung said that he was not employed in the Traffic Depart.

fenders for the purpose of asking them to pay certain sums of products, with newsprint the money. If they agreed, no action largest single item. would be taken against them.

Junior Officers

Colonel Nakano Junichi, Commandant of POW Camps in Formosa from June, 1942, to une, 1948, went into the witness-box at No. 7 War Crimes Court yesterday to testify in his own defence.

Amateurs

Nakano said that during his term of office he had followed a policy of not ill-treating POWs and had endeavoured not to treat them as enemies, During the period he had held office as Commandant of POW camps in Formosa he had been charge of five camps at Taichu. Daihoku, Heito, Karenko and weeks cecurred at 6.20 a.m. Kinkaseki.

ordinates in respect of ill-treat- | verandah. ment of POWs. Nakano said a very serious view because he were "amateurs" in assuming a pedestrian. their responsibility.

The trial before No. 7 War Crimes Court was adjourned turn over on its side. It complet to call three witnesses. in the afternoon to permit first accused and second accused, Captain Imamura, to go into the witness-box : before No. 5 War Crimes Court.

The Court, sits again this morning.

FOOD AND **FUEL COSTS**

The Labour Officer announces that the food and fuel costs for the week ending May 10, 1947, It was alleged by the prosecu- were: --

	- the state of the production		
	tion that accused attempted on		
	March 30 to obtain \$300 from		\$4.3200
	Tang Wan-shing by pretending	Vegetables 1.9	.6080
١	that he had been sent by Tsang	Salt Cabbage2	11400
-	Hung-man for a lean.	Oil	1.6590
	Two days before, it was al-	Ten	.9600
	leged, he demanded with menaces	Salt Fish	5970
'	the sum of \$500 from Tsang Lum-	Fish4	.7360
	chiu. Defendant was further al-		
	ledged to have attempted "to		
	utter a letter demanding with	Beau Curd, 14 pieces	.7000
	menaces the sum of \$5,000 frcm	-	
		100 1 4	

Immense orders totalling many thousands of pounds for relief supplies for China which Ah.sze, 41, assistant cock of the were placed by UNRRA departments this year are now being flufilled by Canada.

A decision of UNRRA to accept shipments for China until the end of June and for Europe until the beginning of last month caused UNRRA to place not only a Can. \$8,000,000 food order but also to put through requisitions for Can. \$3,500,000 worth of other supplies.

Fifteen tugboats, for example. are being purchased in Canada to transport relief supplies to the famine areas in China. Also for China, UNRRA has ordered 376,219 railway ties, 40 concrete mixers, nine cranes and 160 Loung's story was borne out not harrows and 660 ploughs of

various types. Mr. Kenneth Noble, Canadian Trade Commissioner in. Hong

Kong said yesterday:-Exports Up

"Credits extended by Canada and contributions made through countries, including China, were largely responsible for sabstantial increases in the value of Canadian exports to those countries last year."

With the revival of world were printed in Macao and sent trade today depending on cur- over to Hong Kong. The lettery rency and credit flow, it is in- was run in Macao. The tickets, toresting to note that Canada said DSI Davies, are valued at now ranks as the third largest | from 20 cents to \$5 each. trading nation in the world! Her sales abroad last year of home products had a total value of Can.\$2,312,000,000. Largest skill in it. It is a pure gamble. nurchasers of the goods were!

To the United States last two tickets for her", He was also sometimes asked | year went exports valued at which consisted of forestry

From Macao

be the keeper of one of the Kow- they were bringing back for the loon distribution centres for "po i we of their families." pul", Chan Ping, married woman was fined \$276 by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday for keeping UNRRA to eleven relief-needy a common gambling house and for possession of 70 "po pul tickets on May 9.

> Prosecuting, DSI Davies declared that there was a fairly extensive "trade" in these tickets, which

In reply to His Worship, DS Davies said that "po pui" is entirely different from cross-word puzzles at there is no element of Defendant proferred the excuse ing. the United States and Britain. that "my friend asked me to buy

EXPORT DUTIES

would be taken against them.

| Leung said that one day in | September last, he went out with | September last, he went last were last last year were valued at the Canadian exports | September last, he went last year were valued at the Canadian exports | September last, he last year | September last, he went last year were valued that | September last, he went last year | September last, he went last year | September last, he last year | September last | Sep

SEIZED AGAIN

Macao, May 12. The Censor's Office again confiscated all vernacular and English newspapers from Hong Kong yesterday. No Canton papers could be obtained for some time at

the news-stands except

through claudestine channels.

-United Press.

One of the most unusual traffic accidents in Kowloon in recent Nathan Road when taxi 4154 Asked by his defence counsel, after skidding for 91 feet, relied Mr. Takano, if he had ever had over twice (covering a distance occasion to deal with his sub- of 68 feet) and ended up under a

The taxi, driven by Lam Wing that when cases of this were re- 29, and containing two passengers, ported to him he did not take was going at about 45 m.p.h. in the direction of Shamshulpo had to take into consideration when, opposite the Po Hing Theathe fact that his subordinates tre, the driver swerved to avoid

tance of 91 feet when it began to ed two rells before it ended up against a verandah. The doors were jammed tight and the occupants had to escape through a.m. on May 4 all the accused the wind-screen.

Both passengers escaped cuts on his face.

the appearance, five hours later, seen to jump on board the of Lam Wing before Mr. Latimer charged with driving at an excessive speed, when the above details were related by DI J. Scrim of the Kowloon Traffic Office. Remarking that defendant "must be taught a lesson." Worship imposed a fine of \$100

and crdered that his licence be

Cargo Onions

endorsed.

have dene something which made the \$9,000 worth onions liable to confiscation. have the power to impose a fine of \$10,000," said Mr. W. H. Latimer to Chan Hel-shing, 36, mer. | given. chant, who pleaded guilty to importing 115 sacks of onions, valu- alongside and took all the aced at \$9,500, in the sa "Hei Lee" | cused to the Water Police | without declaring them on the Station after the launch had

With Chan was charged Lam ship, charged with possession of 16 small packets of tea without manifesting them.

R/O Paulle, prosecuting, that in a search of the ship he found the cargo, Questioned, Chan admitted that the onions were not declared on the manifest and that he did not have an import

Lam, said R/O Paulie, claimed

that the ten was part of the ship's store. When it was pointed out to him that such stores had to be under lock and key while the ship was in port, he changed his it on behalf of various members of the crew. A search of the crew's luggage, however, revealed that each were in possession Alleged by DSI R. B. Davies to of two or three packets which

Remarking that although took a serious view of the case he was also of the opinion that econscation of the cargo was a somewhat severe penalty. Worship imposed a fine of \$1,000 on each defendant.

DAIRY FARM ROBBED

Wong Wei-chuen, 45, was sontenced to 14 days' hard labour by Mr. Sainsbury at Central yester- was ordered confiscated by Mr. day for stealing a tin of carrots Salasbury at Central yesterday. Spot opened at 201/2 cents and and two tins of butter from the The hand-grenade was found Dairy, Farm Branch Store Pedder Street on Sunday morn- 194, Queen's Road, East, by an Ho. \$4.67. Storling and Australian

STAR FERRY CASE

"I definitely regard it as a very serious breach of the peace. I do not want to send you to prison but I intend to impose the maximum fine of \$250 on each and every one of you on the "A" charge, and \$5 on both "B" and "C" charges," declared Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday. He was passing sentence on four R.A.F. officers who pleaded guilty, through Mr. Hugh-Jones, to three charges in connection with the "Star" ferry incident on May 4.

W.H. Popo, 25; M.T. Harding, 23; A.F. Dorward, 21; and P.A.G. Mulling, 22, were jointly and severally charged ingenious with (a) interfering with the safe navigation of the launch "Night Star" at 12.45 a.m. on Smugglers of the proper fare; and (c) boarding the launch while it Latest was in motion. Doryvard was further charged with piloting the farry to the danger and inconvenience of the public and to the danger of other craft in methods

On behalf of all the de-i fendants, Mr. Hugh-Jones said against Dorward. As he had only received instructions noon, he would ask for an ad-The taxi carried on for a dis. journment where the fourth clurge was concerned in order

Craft Lurched

Prosecuting, Inspector J Orem said that at about 1.30 were seen running down the gang-plank of the Third Class straw hats of the Chinese pooper juries, Lam Wing suffered slight compartment. They did not go classes and carrying rattan oval through the turnstile and pay haskets. The sequel to the accident was their fare. Later, they were, "Night Star" just as she was leaving the wharf...

After the ferry had been underway for about four minutes, continued Inspector Orem, three on the whistle, after which the launch took a sudden lurch to starboard.

Continuing, Insp. Orem said that Inspector Rothwell, who on May 11 with 2.2 tacks of prowas on the ferry at the time. presumed that there were navigational difficulties and went \$250 or three months' hard labour down below. He saw all the accused in the, wheelhouse of the launch. He ordered them all out and the Police signal

The Police launch came tied up.

Trivial Affair In mitigation, Mr. Hugh-Jones said that all the defendants went to a hotel for drink after a cinema show. As they were rather late and had to be back at their quarters that night, the accused had to catch that ferry, as it was the last one. They dashed down to the Third Class as they could not

rier was closed.

There was no suggestion that they were drunk, said counsel, 190, Queen's Road, East, when He submitted that the whole Chan Hoi was rebbed of \$185, affair was so trivial that it and in another in Sport Read on story and said he was carrying | could be settled with a caution. Declaring that there, were definite proof that the four men lewellery to a total value of were in the wheelhouse at the nearly \$200. time of the incident and that their presence definitely interfered with the safe navigation of the Maunch. His Worship pointed out that the penalty under the Ordinance was maximum of \$250 fine or six months' imprisonment.

Hearing of the case against Dorward on the fourth charge was adjourned to the afternoon of May 19.

MILLS BOMB IN RUBBISH

A . British-made ._ hand-grenade In among the rubbish on the roof of | U.S. dollars appreclated further inmate on Sunday morning.

neaders

The Superintendent of Imports Sir,—As the rather anxious Row will also allow him to some Todhunter, A. G. Henderson, Knok

There appears to be no end to the ingenious adopted by drug traffickers in their battle of wits that he would plend guilty to Excise Officers as no the common charges but not sooner is one trick disguilty to the additional count covered than another is

Loung Yce-nut, 42, widow, nrrived in Kowloon from Canton at about 1 p.m. on Saturday with a bundle of green herbs. On boing searched, 1.6 tacls of propared oplum was found concealed among the herbs.

Two other widows, Chan Tungkwai and Ho Lam, were on the same train. They were both wearing the ordinary broad-beam

These innocent-looking appurtenances were searched by the Preventive Offcers, to be the hiding blaces for 18 tacks of prepared opium (in the case of Chan), and 19 tacks where Ho was concerned. On their appearing before Mr.

signals of two blasts each were W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesheard from the launch and the terday. Loung was fined \$200, or forry took a definite lurch to two months' hard labour, for posport. This was immediately session of the opium and four followed by four single blasts pounds of Chinese tobacco; and Chan and Ho, \$2,000 or -nine months' hard labour, each. · R/O Paulio prosecuted in al

Arrested at the K.C.R. Station pared opium in her possession. Lai San, 25, spinster, was 'fined when she appeared before the same "Magistrate" yesterday." Inspector J. Orem prosecuted.

A Chinese youth, So Hung, was committed for trial, by Mr. # diAlmada at Central yesterday on charges of two robberies and the possession of an automatic pistol and seven rounds of ammunition. So and another (who has been committed for trial) were arrested by a party of police in Gap Road on March 3. Defendant is alleged to have thrown the pistel over the wall of a house in Gap Road. It was later found by the get to the top because the bar-

Defendant was allegedy volved in a robbery on Fab. 17 at Feb. 13 when Au Kwong and a girl were robbed of money and

The money market cre-oponed after the week-and with a rise in Plastres which opened at \$13,15, a 100. Prices fluctuated between \$12.90 and \$13.85 during the day, and at the close it was \$18.05. Gold weakened after the opening and fell from \$267.50 a tacl to \$264,25. At the close it was better at \$264.75.

Chinese National Currency was weaker, and futures were particularly affected by the situation in Shanghal . The opening rate was 14% cents for CN\$1,000 but improved to 17% cents at the close. glosed at 20% cents.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

pounds were unchanged at \$14.40

and \$12.52.

for his fleence. An impection revealed that flow were 60 passen, gets in the ferry four on the running board, two in the cabin and four sitting on the roof of the cabin and four sitting on the roof of the cabin and four sitting on the roof.

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Tanily. Lome Roar Of Welcome As "Vanguard" Steams Into Britain in 1946 became a nation of pessimists

Portsmouth Harbour Bronzed By South African Sun

London, May 11. Hundreds of thousands of happy, cheering subjects gave the Royal Family a warm welcome home today as they steamed into Portsmouth Harbour in the battleship Vanguard at the end of their 14 weeks' triumphant tour of South Africa.

salute of guns, and the cheers drowned the cheers of the crowd. "welcome home" ovation as the The King, wearing naval unimighty 42,500-ton Vanguard form and bronzed by the South moved to her anchorage.

waved their greetings. yacht Patricia as she escorted Royal Family. the battleship up the harbour. was the first to board Vanguard after a gangway was aboard. He gave his King and brother

Queen and the two Princesses. Royal Ending

The weather and made it a Royal ending to the Royal tour. The sun shone brilliantly out of a blue sky as the battleship appeared out of the smooth waters of the Channel with two escorting craisers.

-Craft of every descriptionyachts, speedboats, motor launches, tugs and paddle steamers filled the harbour area to meet

section of the crowd in the the battleship and her cruiser dockyard broke through, and a escort before they came within naval officer, with a sword sight of the English coast, 'salute, motioned them back,

Time). The Royal Family will Home." remain aboard the battleship tonight. They will leave Vanreceived by the Lord Mayor the quarter deck could be seen a Press. and Lady Mayoress.

train for Waterloo Station, Standard was almost rigid in the London, where they are to ar- breeze. rive at 12.30 p.m.

Roar Of Welcome

passed through the naval anchorage at Spithead the Royal Family with the assistance of tugs. stood on a special platform high up on the forward gun turret. The King, who was plainly visible to the enormous crowd saluted repeatedly, while the Queen and the Princesses waved their hands in response to the thousands of people on shore and stood to attention. in boats in the harbour waving handkerchiefs and flags.

The roar of welcome could be heard for a great distance in the beautiful calm spring evening as mooring. Vanguard, with the escorting cruisers, Cleopatra and Diadem. approached Portsmouth.

Outside the harbour the yacht Patricia, carrying the King's brother, the Duke of Gloucester, met Vanguard and, taking over from the escorting cruisers, led her into the harbour.

The Patricia is the vessel of the Trinity House organisation res. ponsible for navigational safety in British waters, and she carried the "Elder Brethren" of Trinity House whose privilege it is to escort the King of England pilotage waters:

The Queen, wearing mative, Princess Elizabeth, in a grey costrance to the harbour.

"JANE"

LET ME GO, FRITZ!

YOU'RE OVER-ACTING

YOUR PART!-

of ships, the guns firing the Royal Salute

First Contact African sun, came down to the Bronzed by the South Afri- deck as the gangway was run up can sun, the Royal Family and the Duke of Gloucester and Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, The Duke of Gloucester, who Commander-in-Chief of the port, was aboard the Trinity House went on board to welcome the

The Duke of Gloucester shook the King warmly by the hand, kissed the Queen on both cheeks, and affectionately embraced the two Princesses.

a warm welcome and kissed the After a few minutes' animated talk the Royal Family, with the two Princesses wearing scarves over their heads, posed for photographs against the ship's rail and then went below.

> The waves of cheering died off as members of Vanguard's crew started to come ashore to greet their families, who were the only members of the public allowed on to the dock where the battle ship tled up.

The first contact with Vanguard as she steamed up Channel her. They were all full dress- this afternoon was made by a giant flying boat-an RAF Sun-As Vanguard drew close, one derland-which flew out to meet

The Royal Marine band play- recorded his first sight of Van. and high school.

Leave For Crew

As Vanguard steamed in bedetachment of Royal . Marines Afterwards, they will take a and the ship's band. The Royal

The battleship had to pass right into the harbour, \pm and in (As Britain's biggest buttleship doing so she almost dwarfed the entrance. She was turned round

> On the jetty a bugle sounded "Still" and in response came o similar call from Vanguard. The "Still" is a traditional mark of respect to the Commander-in-Chief of the port, and all the ships' personnel ashore and affoat Soon after came the "Carry

On" call and the ship's company on Vanguard closed ranks and at the double got ready for the to the US\$13,000,000 which

The Royal Family watched the | nounced would be spent on mooring operations from the strategic bomber base in Maine,

Two carbines were fired, a guiding rope to the hawsers landed on the jetty and the battleship was made fast. Simultaneously, multi-coloured pennants were hoisted in Vanguard and she was

dressed overall. The ship's company, due for end of voyage leave, are having an extra three days at the request of the King. This was announced to them when, before Vanguard sald. reached harbour, he thanked them!

for a "happy voyage," King's Farewell

tamiliar landmarks—the King is cesses. with flags, and just as Vanguard Royal Navy-and watching scores Queen immediately pinned the

HAND ERIC DIDN'T

HI!- COME BACK,

IMPOSSIBLE "ACHIEVED"

Shanghai, May 11.

A man in Shanghai claimed that he has discovered a method to trisect an anglen feat long considered impos-sible by mathematicians, ac-cording to local Chinese

Declaring that his mothed uses only a compass and an ungraded ruler, Yang Chiachao has submitted his supposedly astounding discovery to the Academia Sinica. Whether his method actually works or not still remains to be examined by mathematicians .- Renter.

Accident

Kingstown, Jamaica,

Five were killed and three injured at the Bernard Lodge | sugar factory yesterday when a displaced flywheel smashed the evaporator and hot liquor scalded workers standing nearby. The factory is owned by

the United Fruit Company. A water shortage has again developed in the corporation area, as a result of the drought. The 600,000,000-gallon storage reservoir, completed last October at the cost to the British Trensury of \$500,000, is still empty.-Reuter.

PROFESSORS ARRESTED

Rome, May 11. Professor of Letters Salvawhich he had drawn for the Aboard the Sunderland was a tore Farina, Professor of commentator of the BBC, who Theology Vincenzo Giordano ed South African tunes as the guard and sent a message from Francesco Panzarini were arbattleship docked on schedule the people of Britain to "all on rested today on a charge of sellat 6.50 p.m. (British Summer board the Vanguard; Welcome ing false high school diplomas and university credentials for 200,000 lire each.

mile B-36 super-bombers.

Nearly US\$3,000,000

War Department on May 1 an-

Early this morning the King

said good-bye to the ship's com-

thunked them for making the

"The Queen and I and the

Princesses will always look back

on our time spent in Vanguard

with the greatest pleasure," he

The King told the crew he was

pany on the quarter-deck

voyage pleasant and happy.

tion will be spent at

Port, near Anchorage.

Christian Approach

Lacking

London, May 11. Sir Stafford President of the that a Christian approductive effort.

Birmingham, Sir Stafford sald: police force, "Our industrial morale is low be. cause a merely materialistic selfnot give us a high morate."

human relationships and not ly there was always much more through monetary payments that sympathy_towards Russia than a the sense of friendship, justice stranger could obtain from formal and cooperation was created, Sir questioning in public. Stafford warned that every effort would fail in its purpose unless the country's problems were

ment," he added .- Reuter.

Britain A Nation Pessimists?

"largely convinced of the inevitability of another conflict," a private opinion survey agency reported today.

Reporting on - investigations undertaken for the New Commonwealth, an international society of which Winston Churchill is president, "Mass Observation" said

Broadcast

Bernard, Cardinal Griffin,

Roman Catholic Primate of

Britain, who is now visiting

the Vatican, broadcasting over

the Vatican Radio tonight,

thanked the Pope for his "deep

interest in the many details of

Catholic life and activity in

"We are especially indebted

to him for his constant and

deep affection for our country

and its people," the Cardinal

said. "He has shown his

paternal affection by the many

audiences to thousands of

members of our forces and to

Catholic and non-Catholic civi-

The Cardinal said that Bri-

tish Roman Catholics number-

ed three million out of a po-

The Cardinal said that he was

leaving Rome on Thursday

with Monsignor Joseph Master-

son, Archbishop of Birming-

ham, to join the first national

outbreak of the war to the

famed shrine at Lourdes, South

pulation of forty million.

English pilgrimage since

France-Reuter.

England."

"The overall impression is one of increasing resignation to the idea of another war, less expression of indignation and a more fatalistic attitude now that the atom bomb has become more Griffin's

"Instead of the wishful think-ing of 1930/40 which minimised future troubles and expected the best in the worst possible of worlds we now have its antithesis of Trade, declared today in majority expectation of the

proach and background Monday in a report of the was lacking in Britain's Churchill-headed organisation. The New Commonwealth is aimed at promoting international law Preaching at the morning ser- and order through creation of an vice of St. Martin's Church, equity tribunal and international

Pro-Russian

The survey reported that i centred cutlook on our work can- noted a rapid return of "the old pro-USSR attitude," commenting Declaring that it was through that "fundamentally and private-

Surveys during recent months, the agency said, "have shown an increasing trend towards a sort of negative nationalism, a desire approached in a Christian spirit. to isolate Britain against world "If we merely seek to accumu- affairs. This trend rubs parallel late material prosperity, we shall with an increasingly hostile and lose all that is worth while in suspicious attitude toward exhappy experience and achieve- allied countries, especially USSR."-Associated Press.

Rome, May 11. The Propaganda Office of the Italian Communist Party said today that the party secretary. Palmiro.. Togliatti, is preparing a libel suit against the United States weekly news magazine "Time" for its assertion that he betrayed Italian Socialists to the Fascist secret police in

The Carabinieri believed the newspaper Il Tempo for reprint- anti-Communist Socialist, receivguard tomorrow morning at 10 tween lines of motor terpedo arrested men to be members of ing accusations against him from ed orders from Moscow to deand proceed to the Guildhall at beats and other craft the sirens an organization operating in Time magazine's May 5 cover nounce Italian Socialist leaders Portsmouth, where they will be made a medley of welcome. On many Italian cities .- United article on Italian Communists.

Washington, May 11.

The Air Forces are at present

carrying out extensive cold

weather manoeuvres in Alaska,

new jet fighters. The entire pro-

gramme is in keeping with ro-

Commander.

wide open to attack across the

Polar wastes and that ability to

Air officers said enlarging th

bombers within striking range of

Alaskan bases would place.

most of Europe and Asia.

constructice programme

peated warnings by the

retaliate is vital.

with Superforts, Mustangs, and

Emphasizing the importance the War Department

attaches to the Arctic in planning American

defences. Army Air Forces today announced

an US\$8,250,000 expansion programme for an

area near Ladd Field, Alaska, to base its 10,000-

These two sums are in addition Europe and the North American

Togliatti has already announced | Silone, Italian nevelist who then that he would sue the Rome was a Communist but is now an to the Fascist OVRA in line with

Time said Togilatti and Ignazio i the 1926 world Communist policy to consider Socialists as "enemies of the people." Time said Silone refused and left the Communist Party but Togliatti complied. The Communist newspaper itself repeated 'Time's accusations

in its issue today and said they were false. Silone, in a published newspaper letter, -described Time's version as "absolutely unfounded." The Unita, in reviewing the af-

fair in an editorial today, attacked Time's Rome correspondent. Emmet Hughes, and charged-that the accusations were just another example of the "Hearst press." in addi- four miles west of the Canadian Whittier border and astride the main aerial route between Western

In a concluding reference to the forthcoming suit, Unita said, "We wish to remind Mr. Hughes that Italy, despite what he may think, is not the Brazil of Dutra nor the Greece of Tsaldaris nor the Turkey of Innonu. Are these people (of the monied American press) really sure that in Italy there are no magistrates ready to scoff at the millions of Hearst or ready to require respect for the Spantz, that the United States is law which calls for the punishment of calumny?"

Hughes laughed when asked for comment on an implied accusation that he might try to bribe magistrates but said. he had nothing The to say about the whole matter for near publication.—United Press.

Ladd Field calls for extension of runways, building of hangars,

ted .-- Router.

Amritsar, May 11. Communal disturbance in creased in Amritant, the holy E. city of the Sikhs, today when over 20 incidents were report-

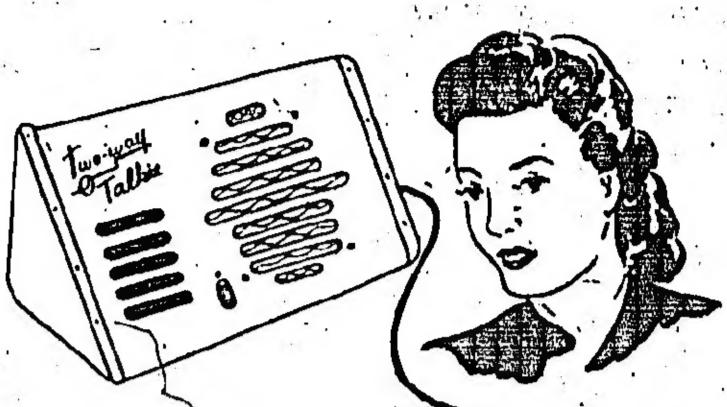
Seventeen have been killed N and 22 injured in the city since A palatial building belonging to a wealthy morchant, now oc-cupied by a police picket, was set on fire and firemen fighting the blaze were pelted with

atones.

Firemen were stoned in other places while putting out fires.
A handloom weaving factors and a furniture shop were gut-

London, May 11. A commission of five United States experts yesterday left the United States by air for Turkey to assess the country's military needs under President Trumsn's aid to Greech and Turkey programme. The com-mission will visit Istanbul. Smyros and a possibly, the

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granting them three days' extra warehouses, shops and other leave because of the extra work buildings, and connection of the In his last message from Van- caused by the Royal Party's pre- new field by rail line with Lade tume, and Princess Margaret in guard, Reuters special correspon- sence on board, Field proper.—United Press. fawn, were seen to be taking dent who accompanied the Royal The Captain of Vanguard, Rear turns with a pair of binoculars Family on their South Africa Admiral Sir William Agnew, gave to-scan the welcoming crowds and tour said that as the battleship the King and Queen and the Prin-

the lines of small naval ships with steamed slowly up Channel in cesses farewell presents from the crews standing smartly to atten. brilliant sunshine the Royal ship—a pocketbook for the King, tion through which Vanguard Family spent most of the time and brooches with Vanguard's passed as she moved to the en- on the quarter-deck, picking up crest for the Queen and the Prin-

manocuvred in, the thunder of of small craft which came out brooch on her dress Reuter.

Messerschmitt had been missing for three days in Mountxine, was sighted today, deeply buried in snow by a pilot of a Swiss Air All ships in harbour were gay a former serving officer in the To the delight of the crew, the Force Fisseler Storch aircraft, the Swiss Radio reported tonight.-Reuter. BUT IF R ONE DREADFUL MOMENT I THOUGHT I









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Tenders are invited for the purchase of the following Motor Fishing Vessels now lying in the Boat Camber, H.M. Naval Yard, Kowloon.

45 Ft. M.F.Vs. 751, 753, 785, 792.

6114 Ft. M.F.Vs. 166, 167, 181, 203, 204, 242, 244, 245, 280

75 Ft. M.F.Vs. 1008, 1017, 1071, 1101, 1127, 1158.

Tender forms may be had on application to Suptdg: Naval Store Officer, H.M. Naval Yard, Hong Kong, and completed forms must be returned in sealed envelopes clearly marked "Tender for M.F.Vs." to Suptdg: Naval Store Officer, Hong Kong by noon on Tuesday 27th May, 1947. Tenders may bo 56192. Agent:-The Ancient Co., for all the boats or for part of them but the number of each craft bid for should be stated.

> Admission to view the craft will be granted on production of the tender form on Mondays to Fridays between the hours of 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The following conditions apply:-

- . Tenders must be accompanied by a deposit of HK\$2,000.00 which will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.
- 2. The craft are offered as they lie and no guarantee can be given as to their condition, equipment etc.
- Bonts must be removed by the buyer within 14 days of acceptance of the tender, failing which a charge for rent will be made.
- A written guarantee is required that the craft will not be resold for at least two years from date of acceptance of tender.

5. The Admiralty do not bind themselves to accept the highest offer and they reserve the right to dispose of the craft singly and or otherwise,

> E. F. S. FISHER. Suptig: Naval Store Officer.

BY ORDER

Of The Director Of Disposals Far Eastern Area (M.O.S.)

1. THE BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD (HONG KONG) is authorised to receive TENDERS for a large quantity of GOOD SERVICEABLE:-

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2. EXPORT PERMITS if requested within two weeks of purchase will be obtainable by buyers.

3. DETAILED LISTS, TENDER FORMS AND CONDI-TIONS OF SALE, ETC. for the above stores may be had on application to The British Stores Disposal Board (Hong Kong), Headquarters Land Forces, Victoria Barracks (Entrance 50 yards, west of Queen's Road Entrance to Barracks).

Applicants for Tender Forms are required to deposit \$100.00 with the Board at the time of applying for the Tender Form. This sum may be reckoned as part of the 10% deposit required to be remitted with any Tender. (Sec paragraph of Page 1 of Tender Form).

The \$100.00 deposits made by contractors not eventually wishing to tender will be returnable against receipt in the Board's offices of the original Tender Form issued.

Closing date for tenders:-12 Noon, Saturday, 17th May The Chairman of the British Stores Disposal Board (Hong

Kong) does not bind himself to accept the highest or any

WALTER M. WEINBERGER, Chairman, .

BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD,

HONG KONG.

On View From Wednesday, the Frequency Refrigerators

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are warned that a number of Frigidaire Refrigerators are being offered for sale in the Colony by other than the Authorised Frigidaire Agents. These Frigidaires are obtained through unscrupulous dealers in the States and in most cases have had their serial numbers removed, thus making the guarantee null and void. Neither we nor our Principals will accept any responsibility whatsoever for these units.

Authorised Frigidaire Agents

DODWELL'S. CO., LTD.

Alexandra Building

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS OF EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong Kong. on Saturday, 31st May, 1947, at 12.15 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as the Ordinary Annual Meeting to be held at Noon on that date shall have been concluded) for the thought fit, passing the sub- hypothesis for a running alternajoined Resolution as an Ordin- tive system of society." ary Resolution:-

· Company be increased to \$10,000,000.—by the creation to be issued at such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may think fit."

By Order of the Board,

A. D. LEARMONTH, Secretary.

Hongkong, 12th May, 1947.

THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

the Forty-Sixth Annual General trary to the British spirit and, will be held in the Jacobcan Pedder Street, Hongkong on inconceivably bad for us." Saturday, the 31st May 1947, at Noon for the following purposes, namely, to consider the annual statement of accounts and the balance sheet, and the reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon, to elect Directors & Auditors in the place of those retiring, to declare a dividend and bonus, to approbusiness of the Company.

both date inclusive.

A. D. LEARMONTH, Secretary.

HongKong, 12th May, 1947.

NOTICE A. Š. WATSON & CO., LIMITED

NOTICE is .. hereby given that the Fifty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday, 6th June, 1947, at 11.30 A.M., for the purpose of receiving the Refor the period ended 31st Octo- at the Club House,

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, 28rd May. 1947, to Friday, 6th June, 1947, both days inclusive.

> JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers

Hong Kong, 9th May, 1947.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company, will be held at the Offices of Mesars period 1st December 1945 Blat December 1946.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 7th May Thursday, 15th May 1947, 1947 to the 21st May 1947. both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers.

OPTICIAN 67 QUEEKS ROAD C

TORIES' "ALTERNATIVE" "Warding-Off" Drift

Towards Socialism London, May 11. Mr. Harold MacMillan, one of Britain's leading young Conservatives, tonight described his Party's new industrial policy as an "alternative system" designed to ward off the "inevitable drift towards a complete Socialist

society." Such a system, he said in his public speech, was contrary to the British spirit and opposed by the majority of Britons.

The Conservative statement

Overseas Trade

Trade Unions

Uniona." it added.

"We have given something the people can believe in, not as a made no mention of electric reaction against an unpopular utilities, also due for nationalpurpose of considering and, if Government thut as a working ization,

The Conservative Party policy statement, MacMillan said, was "That the Capital of the the result of "much thinking and study" both before and since the

"It had become clear since the and steel industry at the next of One Million Two Hundred war that either we were going to session of Parliament. Thousand additional new reach some really working basis | One chapter of the charter shares of Five Dollars each of partnership between the state opposed government controls and industry, with an appropri- as hampering industry and ate role played by each, or there would be no alternative but an inevitable drift toward a complete Socialist society."

"Inconceivably Bad"

He envisaged the time when, having nationalized three industries, the Labourites would propose the nationalization of steel and of motion pictures. "Thus a preferences. complete Socialist state would be built up, not because the greater part of the Socialist party really wanted it, but because there would be no alternative theory

to provent it. "I do not believe the greate" part of the country wants to NOTICE is hereby given that drift in that direction. It is con-Meeting of the Shareholders however much an experiment official policy of the Conservacan be played with in a vast country with immense sources, Room of the Hongkong Hotel, that of Socialism is one which is

"workers" Both the speaker and another Conservative leader, Mr. R. A. placing with the government Butler, emphasized that the responsibility for planning for policy was designed to "humanize industry."-United .Press. stable level of employment.

Tory Statement

London, May 12. The Conservative Party reaffirmed its belief in free enterprinte the balance of Profit and prise last night and pledged Loss Accounts as recommanded itself to work for restoring "a into state ownership by the Labour Government.

AND NOTICE is also given | "We are opposed to nationthat the Share Transfer Re- alization in principle," said a gisters will be closed from 20th new pronouncement of party May, 1947 to 31st May, 1947, industrial policy contained in a 40-page booklet printed for national distribution.

By Order of the Board, The statement, however, disclaimed any intention of restorthe government-owned Bank of England or coal industry to private enterprise.

"We propose that a wide measure of freedom should be restored to the Liverpool cotton market, road transport and certain parts of civil\aviation.' the statement said.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

The MAY HALF-YEARLY port of the Directors, together GENERAL MEETING of VOT- to be supplied in a large degree ed States military government with the Statement of Accounts, ING MEMBERS will be held upon credit; but aside from this reparations department, westfor the period ended 31st Octo- of the Club House. Happy the entire surplus productivity of ern states will receive 3.378 ber, 1946, and to elect Direc- Valley, on Thursday, 29th May, the Western members is west-1947, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which pose for more than a short period, Denmark, France, Greece, Inmay ensue.

By Order of the Stewards, C, B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 12th May 1947.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

to Club House, Happy Valley; realisation.

Entries close at 12 noon on

By Order, C. B. BROWN Becretary.

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COULD BE

Doncaster, May 11. Britain would "become entirely independent of the un in 1938, Mr. Harry Pollitt, clared here tonight. _ -Britain could buy cheaper added .- Reuter.

Franco's Clear The statement announced firm opposition to Government plans to nationalise the iron Conscience

Valencia, May 11. wasting manpower but added "we will take nothing off the ration until we are certain that every family could buy ample

supplies of the article concern-Definition of the Party's not the solution and I did not They halted at Downing Street overheas trade policy called for have the absolute certainty of and a resolution containing their preservation of the principle of leading you to a good port, I demands was delivered at the re-Commonwealth and Colonial would ... leave the field free sidence of the Prime Minister .and depart," Franco told his Reuter.

The charter condemned un- since the announcement of his official strikes and the closed succession project six weeks

tion to reenact the recently ap-Franco opened his address pealed Trades Dispute Act out- by saying he was a man of lawing general strikes. "The deeds, not words, and then outlined some of his accomplishtive Party is in favour of Trade ments. Admitting that - the Spanish economy was weak; he Another section proposed a blamed it on the abandonment charter offering of the last half-century.--Unitsecurity of employment and ed Press.

rate for the job provided that The Party also approved in the services rendered and the principle equal pay for men and results achieved by men women, a controversial subject women are the same," the char-

Loss Accounts as recommanded by the Directors, and to wide measure of freedom" to transact any other ordinary some of the industries taken

in the latest of a series of historical documents.

Hoover, then a relief administrator, gave his estimate of the European economic situation the wake of World War I, in a report to the Supreme Economic Council of the Allied and gano-

clated powers. "During some short period it may be possible for the Western Hemisphere, which thas retained and even increased its productivity, to supply the deficiencies

Economic Slavery

"Such deficiencies would have distribution plan of the Unitern states will receive 3,878 the Western Hemisphere is totalsent deficiency in European production if it is long continued, nor, as a practical fact. credits be mobilised for this purbecause all credits must necesdia, Luxembourg, Holland, New sarily be simply an advance against the return of commodities in exchange, and credits will break down the instant that the return of commodities becomes

Further, if such credits be obtained for more than temporary purposes, it would result in the economic slavery of Europe to the Western Hemisphere, and the

Maximum Effort

Draft Programmes and Entry problem, except in purely tempor- Canada Limited, died today. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Forms for the Whitsun Race ary aspects, does not lie in a He arrived here recently Hongkong Bank Building, on Meeting to be held on Saturday stream of commodities on credit from England on a visit to Wednesday, the 21st May 1947, and Monday, 24th and 26th May from the Western Hemisphere, Canada. at 11 s.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the Office, Exchange Building; the Statement of Accounts for the Office, Exchange Building; the Statement of Statement

> The former President said fur; ther that "whatever the economic theory or political cry, it must embrage; the maximum individual effort, for there is no margin of Canada from 1937 to 1941.
> enrolus productivity in Europe In 1938 he served as vice to risk a revolutionary experi- president of the Montreal mentation. No economic policy board of trade.d-Associated will bring food to those stomachs, Press. or fuel to those hearths that does

not secure the maximum produc-Hoover's report was contained in volume of foreign relations of the United States covering the

Americans" if she could produce and export as much coal Secretary-General of the British Communist Party, dewheat in Argentina, if she could send coal there, he

Franco, in a civic address at men are getting on its track.' Valencia last night, said he would quit his job if he were not absolutely certain he was of Londoners this sunny aftertaking Spanlards to the right noon, particularly when the spindestination.

audience.

shop and disclaimed any inten- ngo.

the maintenance of a high and lieve that there should be one in British industry. "We be-1 ter declared.—Associated Press.

28 Years Ago

Washington, May 12. A 28-year-old statement by Herbert Hoover that the Western Hemisphere could not meet 1930 to 1938 and from 1938 to Europe's economic needs indefinitely, was 1941 was His Majesty's envoy published last night by the State Department extraordinary and minister

reparations and needing them

Under the third reparations

Countries which have so far

received reparations from the

United States zone are Austra-

Ila. Belgium, Czechoslovakia,

Zealand, Norway, Great Bri

tain, the United States, Soviet

Obituary

Gray Miller

Gray Miller, 62, chairman of

the board of the British-Ame-

rican Tobacco Company Limit

Montreal, May 12,

Paris, May 11.

Russia and Poland.—Reuter.

for industrial reconstruction.

items valued at 452,009;

ools From Germany

Frankfurt, May 11. More muchine tools and parts from German factories in the United States zone are to of Europe," Hooyer advised of July 3, 1919. be sent to countries entitled to

improbable," ultimate end would be war again.

ed, and former president of the "The solution, therefore, of the Imperial Tobacco Company of Tobacco in 1926 and became for the Viceroy to propound to

and the Stables, Shan Kwong, "The populations of Europe president of the company in Indian leaders the conditions of Road."

Road. He retired from his handing over the reins of governthat productivity must be in- position in 1989 and took up ment to India, Reuter.

INDEPENDENT

Pensions **Parade** London, May 11. Hundreds of unmarried women from all parts of the country gathered in Trafalgar Square this afternoon to demon-

> sions for spinsters at 55 instead of 60. The demonstration of the National Spinsters Pension Association started a national publicity I week to enlist sympathy for their

strate for old age pen-

Spinsters

Missi Florence White, the spinsters' lender, gave a fair warning Generalissimo Francisco to the Government that "the wo-The demonstration was the centre of interest of a little crowd sters paraded along Whitehall singing their rally song—written "I tell you that if that were for them by a married woman.

This was the Caudillo's first reference to his tenure of office New British Ambassador

London, Mäy 11. Sir George William Rendel, permanent secretary at the Foreign Office, has been appointed Ambassador to Belgium and Minister to Luxembourg. in succession to Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, who will

shortly be retiring. Sir George Rendel will not take up his new post until the autumn, as he has been appointed United Kingdom representative on the four-power commission in Vienna, which the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow had set up to examine all questions in the Aus-

trian treaty. Sir George Rendel, who is 58, in addition to being a permanent secretary at the Foreign Office, is the British representative on the European Committee of UNRRA. He was the head of the Eastern Department of the Foreign Office from plenipotentiary to Bulgaria. From 1941 to 1943, he was Bri-

tish Ambassador to the Yugoslay Government in London. Sir George narrowly escaped attempts by assassination 🕆 enemy agents when he was withdrawn from Sofia in 1941. An attempt was made to blow up the special train in which the British party travelled Yrom Sofia to Turkey and later an attempt was made to blow up the hotel in Istanbul, where

he was staying.—Reuter. Gas To Tear

United States occupation po--lice used toar gas and fire-arms when disturbances broke out at the Polish displaced persons camp at Altstadt, Bavaria. Cause of the disturbance was the appointment of new administrative officers in the camp by UNRRA camp officials. Today's announcement added that no one was injured. Order was restored by the occupa-

Frankfurt, May 11.

tion police.-Reuter. INDIA TALK

POSTPONED New Delhi, May 1. The meeting between the Viceroy, Lord Mountbatten, and Indian leaders and representatives cf States, which had been arranged for the morning of May 17, has been postponed to June 2. The postponement is believed

residence in the United King-PRESS TAKES .. While in Canada, Miller had been director of the Royal Bank

King Gustave of Bwedon

The statement said "workers in Nice today. He was plant who did not appear at their

- NOTE Madrid, May 12.

Spain's controlled press took first notice today of the Bilbao strike, publishing a brief police. statement under the headline "work going on normally in

spent a quiet day at his hotel 1919 peace conference.—Associat. Ining to go to a theatre tonight, jobs have all resumed their tasks."-- Associated Press.



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---- TO-MORROW ----



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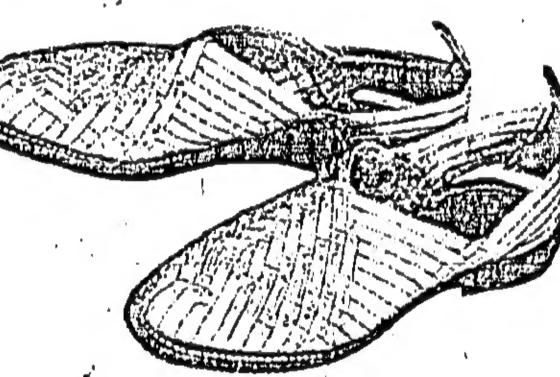
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NANKING AND U.S. Speculation Over Possible Conditions

More Government Reform?

the purposes of expediency and by representatives of Mongolian

Nanking, May 12. The Nanking Government, is encouraged by reports that the United States might grant in-dividual loans to China for sound specified projects but is wondering how far Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will have to go before-hand in further, "broadening" the: Govern-

Manking, May 12.

The Communist radio today an

nounced the formation of a Com-

munistaponsored Inner Mongellan

Auton mous Government on May

2 at Wangyelman, North Man-

The Government was elected

Nyhe was elected chairman of

the Aut nomous Government and

Haranga the vice-chairman.

Stories At

former Premier Hideki Tojo and

but as a joint Sine-Japanese ven-

ture in which both Chinese capi-

tal, industry and labour and the

from "capital of the enemy na-

cause in his (Matsui's) cpinion

enemy but only some sections of

her countrymen."-United Press.

NEW DRUG FOR

JAPAN:

Chlorophyll, a drug extracted

from green matter in grass and

plants, and reputed to have medi-

cinal qualities equal, to or greater

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ported into Tokyo for use in re-

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Unlike the other two drugs,

Tckyo, May 12.

tion" to "capital of China"

Japanese could profit.

Tokyo, May 12.

leagues and banners.

ment. The recent appointment of Thang Clum as premier and the inclusion of representatives of the Democratic-Socialist and China Youth parties in the complex administrative mechanism while representing an advance over the previous position, apparently line still not grove far mough to ratisfy Washington. There is no doubt in the minds of diplomatic quarters in Nanking that the government File "confitton" in outward form, still is very much part and parcel of the Kuomintang More eguient observers regard the two Tollority quarties simply as political concubines churia.

Crisis Year

cuphemistic,

acquired by the Kuomintans for

any the lerm condition is far too

Twenty-one Inner Mongolians The government confronts were elected members of the Gov. increasing difficulties in what erament Council. everyone repards as a wear of The broadcast said the People's erisis brought about largely by it oneil on May 2 elected Baornthe unabated inflation and the manda as Speaker of the House Chien Tuan-sheng and Hsu Tehseeming inability to crush the and Giyatar as vice-Speaker in Communists with the foresec- addition to a Standing Committee have now started wire-pulling able future of 11 members.

Some of the more Liberal Nyhe, in his inaugural speech, elements in Nanking would said the establishment of the welcome a revival of peace Autonomous Government was a followed recent resurgent agita- cent peace movement was empty side would like to compromise stance of Chinese Communists. to the extent which would satis. He said this move will also exfy the other.

neace feelers, especially as the Minister of National Defence, Pat Chung-hai, and other key! figures avowedly are convinced that, the only possible settlement is on the battlefield. On the diplomatic front China and Russia appear no! nearer composing their differences over Dairen and Port Arthur .-- Associated Press.

CHEN YI IN NANKING

previous prosecution evidence re-Nanking, May 12. General Chen Yi, former garding Japan's aggressions in governor of Taiwan, arrived in China. Nanking by plane from Taipeh yesterday afternoon, thus end, member of the war service section ing his 17-month rule of that of the Japanese War Ministry, island culminating in bloody told the court that the Japanese. controlled North China Exploitariots and uprising in February and March.

The new governor, Dr. Weil the purpose of "exploiting" China Tao-min, former Ambassador to Washington, is still in Nanking. He is expected to assume his new post late this month,-United Press.

Army in 1937, offered a 14, page MARINES PULL OUT All davit to the effect that the so-

called "Nanking Incident" was Peiping, May 12. largely the result of ill-founded The Marine withdrawal from rumours throughout the world. Peiping to Chinwangtao, com- He said defendant Iwane Matmenced yesterday, was com- sui gave strict instructions to ofpleted this morning. The last ficers in order to forestall, any batch of Leatherneeks left by illegal actions by troops entering train convoy en route to new the walled city. He said Matsui duties at Guam .- United Press. showed selicitude in changing the

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Tokyo, Maji 12. rules of the paratroops; -Don't jump without a pura-

ukull .-- United Press.

FORGOT RULE

Private Steve J. Chimum forgot one of the cardinal Today, the '18-year-old

paratrooper from Hempill. Texas, is recovering from injuries he received on May 7 richen he stepped through the third-floor window of his barracks while walking in his elegn. He meffered a brain concussion and fractured

Cigarettes Of Manure

Tokyo, May 12. The Jiji news service reporte loday that "although they may not know it local residents are smeking eighrettes containing dried horse manure specially cut ind dried."

This special brand is reported to be selling fast on the black

Officials of the Tobacco Mono. poly Bureau, after examining samples of the eighrettes, said 'they don't smell as bad as one might think. They are very un. that's all."-United

DISCUUNTED

Nanking, May 11. he independent Hsin Min Pao today reported that a peace movement might be launched by liberal members of the People's Political Council when the Council meets for its-last session on May 20 before its dissolution next Christmas, when it will be replaced by the National Assembly.

ment is expected to be led by i trating its altention on econo-Democratic League members of mic problems. United Press, the PPC and free-thinking professors like Chou Ping-lin, Fing who, the paper claimed. in the coming peace offensive.

negotiations with the Com- preliminary victory for the Inner tion, mostly among's Leftist talk. munists but the prospects are Mengolian movement for self- elements, for ending what they He sald the Communists were extremely dim because reither government achieved with the as- called the "suicidal" civil war, insincere for peace and were res-

pedite the downfall of Chiang ces, while agreeing to the wise peak should be addressed to the From all appearances the Kalshek's great hanks, than is dom of halting the present Communists, not to the governgovernment will not put out the Chinese race.) - United Press. | civil war, which is undoubtedly ment. disastrous in China's already Mr. Tseng said the reorganised crumbling economy, doubted government's platform elearly the feasibility of a peace move- stated that peace talks could be ment under the present circum- resumed if the Communists destances.

Useless?

Democratic League members of the PPC who are expected to initiate the movement at the Council have not yet decided The War Crimes. Court trying whether to attend the Council's coming session, according to other major war crimes suspects one of the Democratic League today heard a succession of Japleaders, Chang Po-chun. anese witnesses attempt to nullify

These quarters opined that even if the movement is started it will be most probably of no Yoshitaro Kawamoto, fermer avail in the still Knomintungdominated Council. Besides, the Government is

unlikely even to consider the tion Company was not formed for liberal appeals since it is committed to a policy of armed extermination of the Communists. High Government circles regarded that an about turn of the present policy would be Yasuto Nakayama, former staff tantamount to surrender to the member of the Central China Area Communistanespecially as the Reds are gaining the upper hand in Shansi.

Unity First

Premier Chang Chun and members of the Legislative Yunn have recently made clear that unity must precede peace and observers interpreted the decision to mean that the Comdraft order for the city's capture munista must be made to submit to the Government authority either voluntarily or by force before resumption of peace talks "China, as a whole, is not our can be considered. .

Meanwhile, some independent quarters and also lower ' rank Kuomintang elements suggested that before mopping up the Communists in Shuntung province it might be wise for the Government to adopt an offensive by ringing the Communists in Hopei and Shansi provinces while diverting all Government efforts to tackling the worsening economic troubles. But one weakness in this suggestion is that the Communists might not allow themselves to be scaled up and might make constant chlorephyll is non-toxic and can attempts to break through ties with no ill effects.—Reuter. of heavy fighting and prevent Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG "THE MAGIC BOW" - be administered in large quanti. which would mean resumption

The paper said the move- the Government from concen-

"Empty Talk"

Nonking, May 12. Mc. Tseng Chi, Young China Party leader and State C uncil. for, likerviewed by the official The Hain Min Pao report Central Daily News, said the re-

ponsible for the breakdown of the However, well-informed sour- parteys. Therefore, he said, ap-

> sire peace and restore the rail-1⊊ads.—United_Press,

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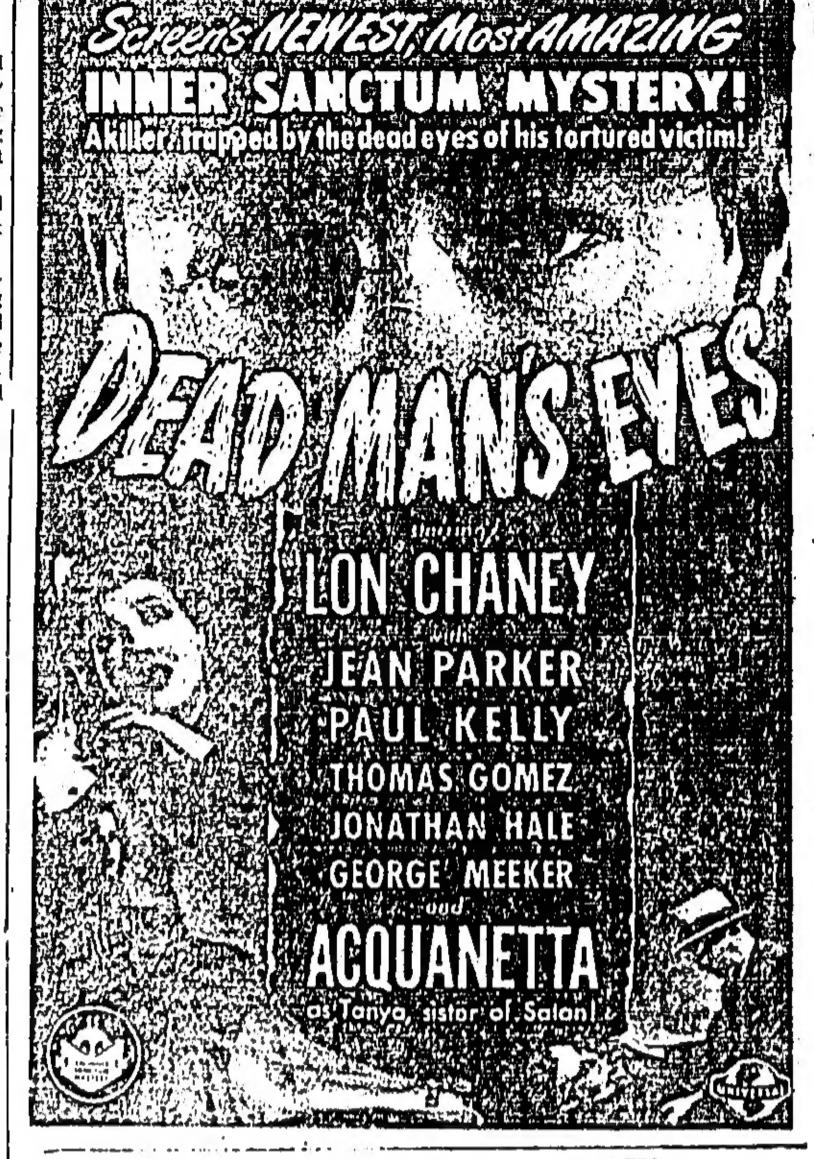




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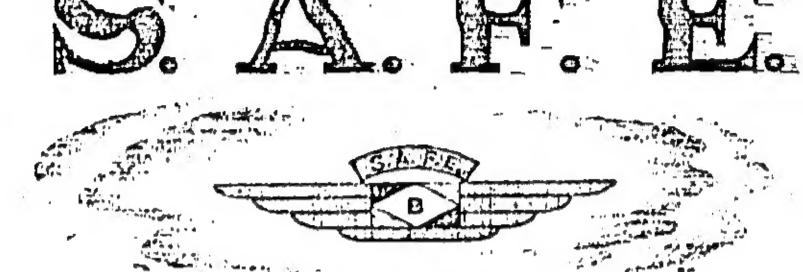
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REMEDIOS - To (Beba), wife of Mr. J. Remedies, a son (Danlei seven courtyards of varying inspection in April. Antonio) at St. Teresa's Hos- size. pital, on 12th May, 1947.

THE PEACE OF EUROPE Although the post-Moscow repeace of Europe, it is clear, at Such is not the case, Knole has the same time, that they did grown. Organically it Mr. Molotov's insistence on reparations from current production on the one side, and Gen. Marshall's and Mr. Bevin's relunctance on the other to subordinate; such problems of immediate need to long term political and economic considerations that will decide the durability of peace. In fairness to all delegations they did not expect any spectacular results to emerge from this conference before they started. Agreement on the Austrian peace treaty seems almost at an end, while with the position on Germany now clarified the difference appears funda- l mental and almost irreconcilable. Mr. Bevin has indicated that the l apparent agreement of the conference on the raising of the level of industry in the Ruhr will be] acted upon before the next Coununilateral action, an effort will decorated towers, the rude undoubtedly be made through the Alked Control Council in Berlin

how much industry they will be He refused to make any concesable to keep, for this will deter-1 sions to Soviet intrusion into Ausmine their future living standard, i tria's economy, and he threatened The discussion on Austria failed to expose Russia's intentions from because Russia is afraid that the the public tribune of the United moment she loosens ther grip on Nations General Assembly if she Austria, American economic in-jatill clung to her demands against fluences would take a strong hold Austria, whose injustice was selfin the country. The Western evident. Gen. Marshall-and in Powers, on the other hand, had this he differs from Mr. Byrnes their suspicions of the Russian de- -- takes a great interest in France. sire for the economic penetration which has moved closer to the of Austria aroused by Mr. Molo- Anglo-Americans during this contoy's demands for an Austrian- ference. Both Marshall's and Russian setup in the Danubian Bevin's efforts to satisfy French shipping company and the oilfields demands were, of course, made last Thursday without fanfare wise." of Zisterndorf, as well as a pre- easier by Molotov's stubborn in- yet within a matter of hours it dominant influence in other fac- sistence that an immediate decision was producing international retories in the Russian zone which on the Saar would be a technical percussions, some favourable, would, if necessary, allow them blunder that might have further others hostile. to strangle the Austrian Govern- repercussions, especially if the ment's independence, Russian sus- next French Government should picions of American intentions be formed as it has been, without were fanned when Austria re- Communist participation. Also it cently offered to pay Russia 50 became clear that the Foreign million Swiss france if she would Ministers cangot prolong their abandon her share in the Zistern- differences over Germany beyond dorf oil wells. When Russia ask-1 the next meeting in November ed from where this amount was It will therefore be decisive if forthcoming, there was an em- Europe is to be split into two. barrassing silence. Mr. Molotov, General Marshall, although he in one of the secret sessions, gave never said it in so many words, a strong hint that he was pre- strongly indicated that he does pared to drop his support of Yugo- not belong to those who believe Ago local slavia's border and reparations that salvation will be found in a claims, but he was obviously dis-! divided Germany and that he is appointed when this concession- prepared to take the plunge and which would not cost him much accept the inevitable if Russia's -did not change the Anglo-U.S. present attitude should be main- Steam Packet Company has two Asia and Europe, attitude on German assets. Never- tained. In any case unless the theless, the Commission of experts Allied Control Council in Berlin, One was launched some months either that it might serve the which is now going to study the makes some progress in reconcil- ago, the other is in frame. It is political aims of some coun-Russian claims for German assets ing the views of the Four Powers the United States; she is expected many from resuming their on the spot in Austria, opens up soon, the position of Germany as to make two trips a day-steam- former positions. new hope for a speedier settlement it now exists is bound to continue. ing up from 15 to 20 miles an of the Austrian peace treaty. This And if France should join the hour. but strictly the concern of Austria ing the last days of the conference i and the Soviet Government, when his patiente seemed strain- (Frem Bengal) - We only

Gracious Home Goes To The National Trust

By V. Sackville-West

knoll from which it takes its House, Kent has recently been Elizabeth in 1586 handed name, near the ancient town of given to the British nation—the over to her cousin Sevenonks in Kent, It is gray, gift of Lord Sackville whose Thomas Sackville, Lord Buckbeing built of Kentish ragstone, family has occupied it since 1566, hurst, and later Earl of Dorset, rough though silvery; but its through Britain's National Trust, the poet and statesman. roofs are of warm reddish which is now keeping in perbrown tiles so that from the air you get the impression of a Euzabia brown house, several acres of C. it, squarely arranged round its which was thrown open to public

year, Its 365 rooms to the days hood was spent at Knole. of the year.

. From so exact a calculation, achieved nothing to further the mathematically-minded owner, than a private dwelling. adornment. Its beginnings are

A Great Builder

Sele sold it to Thomas Bourchier, Archbishop of Canter of pride of Knole, bury, who in his turn presented it as an archiepiscopal palace to the See of Canterbury six years before his own death.

Lord Saye and Sele were massive, uncouth and elementary-we can still see them, in the fell meeting although no decision kitchens and the stone-flagged to that effect was made. To avoid | backquarters, the square un-

to reach a decision on this. There Turkey as the first. He gave is, however, the determination strong support to French claims that whatever may come of this for coal and for the integration of effort the Germans must be told the Saar with France's economy. There is some hope that the Aus- ed to the last, Mr. Bevin led the learned by accident yesterday trian peace treaty, as Mr. Bevin discussions for the first four weeks. that the "Mary Anne" of London emphasised, will mature before It was Mr. Bevin's hest confer- has been ashore on the land opthe next meeting of the Foreign ence performance yet. The techni- posite Fort Point for several days. Ministers. What emerged from cal blueprints submitted by the this conference was a clarification British delegation were the most of United States foreign policy in precise and usually formed the she is most likely to become a Europe. Gen. Marshall made it basis for discussion. The Anglo- total wreck. clear that the United States is not Russian treaty talks, which took

One of the largest, private property, it became the proor houses in England, Knole perty of the Crown until Queen

The family are retaining a lease of part of the historic house During that weekend there This is one of the curious were over c,010 visitors. The

things about Knole: its seven fellowing paragraphs have been

of General Marshall and it might be supposed that this jumble which makes . Knole Mr. Bevin make it clear that the house has been built all of from the northwest aspect look Foreign Ministers' Conference aplece by some single and more like a mediaeval village

Bourchier by his additions has transformed this fortress-like nothing harmful to it. The Mose grown even as the baks and nucleus into an abode fit for rectness." James I extends his cow Confrience failed because of beeches its parks have grown; the princes of the Church, and and owner after owner has add- later, for the Sackvilles with ed something to it whether of whose name it must forever be main construction or of interior associated. Archbishop Bourchier must be honoured not only able "chairs, love-seats, footas a great builder of Knole stools, 'sofas, immense fourbut also as a man of culture. who "opened his house literary men whose society heldamasks; heavily fringed and First-mentioned by name in much enjoyed," thus anticipat-1281 we find that in 1456 Wil- ing the Sackvilles in the long liam Flennes, Lord Saye and tradition of literary connection which has always been a source

Henry VIII Takes Over

Bourchier loved Knole. That of the Archbishops of Can- only its dynastic owners but is clear. He spent much time terliary until 1538 when Cram- also the public which in these there; he died there; and he her was more or less compelled democratic days may claim its built much of the great house, to cede it to Henry VIII; then, share in England's lordly and The building he purchased from grasing to be archiepiscopal beautiful inheritance.

It was Thomas Sackville, who gave to the architecture of

Knole its finally Elizabethan or Jacobean character, with the curving gables each surmounted by the heraldic leopard of the Sackvilles; it was he who decorated so many of the rooms with plaster-work ceilings, courtyards correspond to the written by the Hon. V Sackvitte. italiannte mantel-pieces, and days of the week, its 52 West, novelist daughter of the carved oak-panelling; but after staircoses to the weeks of the third Baron Sackville, who child- his Work was done his descendants added their share.

No Soulless Fate

Indoors, the rooms and their furnishings, equally represent the gradual growth of all those many years. Here are no "period" rooms; no cold "cor-Jiani and Mary.

Here are long galleries and sumptuous bedrooms, incomparposters, all upholstered in their to original velvets, brocades and | braided; rich in colour; aculansly preserved.

Fortunately the National Trust exists to protect these beloved but anachronistic inheritances from so soulless fate. I try to convince myself that the transference of my Knole remained as a palace historic home may benefit not

German-Japanese Economic Resurgence?

covery provides an excellent | needs and what it can pay.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

this chaotic world is to authoritative comment on economic political affairs.

Acheson's statement was made to businessmen and farmers of Cleveland; Mississippi, analysis was "farsighted and

Among the points made by the Under-Secretary were that the United States "must push ahead with the reconstruction of those two great workshops of Asia and Europe, Japan and Germany, upon which the ultimate recovery of the two continents so largely depends."

(Excerpts from The China Mail, May 13, 1847). The Heng Kong and Canton vessels building in the Thames.

The bore, it appears, which has been, viclent during the last spring, has so damaged her that

PUBLIC AUCTION-On Tuesready to participate in decisions place behind the scenes of the conday forenoon the 11th instant at on European affairs but, imple- ference made little progress, and menting the Truman doctrine, is with Mr. Molotov's rejection of 11 o'click, will be notil in the also ready to forestall the expan- the Four-Power treaty proposed Mess Reom 95th Regiment, Mur. of waging further war. sion of Communism. In fact, at by the United States, there seems late Captain Granet, consisting of this conference he made a second now little hope of it being con- towling places, saddlery, a sedan rehabilitation independently if with prominent hip bow. The flower design figured in a cap. counter offensive if we con- cluded in the near future since whale, shower bath and a variety nobody clas wants to Join in lacket had elbow length pleave short model with atylish elder the section in Greece and both treaties are closely related. bis ciner, weful articles.

Under Secretary of State! The United States must take Acheson's forthright as large a volume of imports speech on the United States ob- as possible to narrow the finanligations in assisting world re- cial gap between the world S. K.187

illustration of how sensitive The United States must un- D. 8 3 2 dertake further emergency C. Q 10 8 financing of foreign purchases and her emergency aid must be concentrated in areas where it will be most effective in building political and economic stability and promoting demo-

> A British foreign office spokesman said the Acheson

Controversial

The "London Times" said Mr. Acheson's, proposal for reconstruction of Japan and Germuny was controversial.

The "Times" is right because at least a couple of tricks. His the Paris Communist newspa- heart A seemed a sure winner, vulnerable,) with a blast that expressed the spect in spades; and another make on West's big hand? hope that next year's Victory Europe Day celebration "would not see a Germany transformed into a factory that is Europe's arsenal."

The plan for the economic reconstruction of Japan and Germany naturally will encounter much opposition partly because of the fear of further of a lack of understanding of tries are to the economics of

. We should not overlook

Not So Strange

great workshops." World War dressed-clutter up the rooms. his to be declared and some-One-left them relatively sound. Morcover, the first world war

However, Britain and nations recognizing that it is imperative to restore Japan and Germany '. economically while rendering them incapable

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"And I'll introduce a bill providing that the retiring official be obliged to surrender to his successor not only his office. but his apartment as well!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TOO MUCH AT STAKE

In a match point duplicate tricks, he felt. But he failed game, one deal is exactly as im- to take account of how his douportant an another. The same ble might direct the declarer's number of maten points can be play. secred or lost, on a one bid deal First off, his heart A was as on a grand slam deal. That ruffed, South led the spade 3 is fare from true in rubber and West played low, the 10 bridge, however, or in a tourna- winning. A second heart, was ment of any land in which total ruffed and the spade 6 led. contract points count instead Again West played low, and the of match points per deal. In Q won. Then came the club A, the latter forms of contract, a a ruff of the club 2 with the game hand is more-important spade 4, the diamond A, the than several part-score deals, spade A. club K and club J. and a slam hand can be worth West ruffed that with his last more than two game hands, spade, the K, and had nothing Therefore, in these games, a remaining but red cards to player should be extremely care-

> S. Q 10' 4 H. K J 8 4 3 2 D. K J 7 W E D. Q 10 9 ble, proved fatal.

S. A 9 6 5 3 2

succeed with a slam contract.

C. A K J 4 3 2 (Dealer: South, Neither side) vulnerable.) South West

H. Nene

3 H Pass Pass West had visions of setting beyond the that contract peradventure of a doubt, by

appeared likely in clubs, with the suit rebid at his right. He ought to put it down three

to the dummy's good ful not to make a double which kings. They and South's last may enable his opponent to spade took the final three

Of course, even as South played, West should have set the contract by playing his K on either of the first two trump rounds, then leading 'a trump. That slip, on top of his H. Q765 | help to declarer with the dou-

Tomorrow's Problem

S. None C. K Q 9 7 Pass C. A 6

> H. 9 D. Q 10.6 2 C. 10 5 Dealer: West North-South

"L'Humanite" came out two tricks seemed to be in pro- What opening bid would you

London Fashions For The Garden Party

aggression and partly because don are fast getting cramp coarse straw hat trimmed with stitching to satisfy the demands artificial flowers. White hearts how essential these two coun- of their fashionable clientele. for navy blue silk showed up on Deep silence reigns in the a chic dress with hir drapery crystal chandeliered salons, and matching short jacket with Optimistic customers are turn- poplum back.

be taken. In the workrooms de-It is really not so strange signers and seamstresses are Commission represents, a conces- Anglo-American zone — which We wish them all a safe voyage that many people in Europe working overtime. The Royal steeves had loose fitting coat sion on the part of Mr. Molotov for economic reasons she may be out, satisfied that a regular and Asia should fail to under- return brings garden parties, with silver, and grey leather who, up to now; has insisted that the question of assets was not a matter for Four-Power decision of Marshall took the lead durblut strictly the concern of Austria ing the last days if the conference and increase the perity of Hong Rong. to them. Partly stitched gowns, Molypeux. Form filling is a Never before has there been rolls of rich material, mounds daily toll in the house, on such a demonstration of the of wlapy, veiling-everything Grosvenor Street. Every piece Indispensibility of these "two that makes a sociality well of imported French material

> was taken off to show two po- material leaves the customs. produced no such general pular daytime models. Figure- Meanwhile, customers wait imclinging day dresses with patiently for their orders to be matching jackets and big; over- filled. Navy and white coloured United States are among the the-eye straw hats are favoured check crepe had arrived and for the Buckingham Palace was used to make up a charmgarden parties.

: An orange blossom crepeprint | with flat skirt and box lacket dress with jacket to match had to match, identical buttons on The Alien are that the Anglo- cross-over-side drapery, white dress and coat. British being American pair will proceed with motif on the collar and bolt coloured rayon with a big black the task - Associated Press ... | with white cuff pipings. The hip drapery.

Harnssed conturiors in Lon- outfit, is worn with a large

ed away. No more orders can Worth admitted they were concentrating their efforts on the jeturn of Princess Elizabeth and ther birthday celebrations. A pale grey, figured frock with red buttons and cloory length

At Norman Hartnell's, time times months pass before the ing ensemble of short dress

Parisians' Breadless Sunday

Paris, May 12. This capital had its first breadless Sunday as bakeries throughout the city closed in compliance with an order deaigned to conserve the dwindling wheat supplies.

Thousands of Parisians who danced in the streets until the early hours in the delayed VE-Day celebration awoke to a threat of a new slash in the present bread ration of nine ounces daily, Agricultural sources, say

France must get an additional 108,000 tons of wheat in order to estimate the ration cut. Two weeks ago, the bread ration was reduced by 15 per-

The shortage of wheat caushalf the bakeries in Nantes. At Toulouse they shut down!

four days of the week, arrested farmers for feeding wheat to cattle and sent out gendarmes to conficeate all nondeclared tooks of wheat sociated Press.

Churchill Back Home

London, May 11 Mr. Wired o Churchilt arrived at Northolt Autom tonight by nir from there, where he attend. ed the official French Victory in Europe Day celebrati pe

He was accompanied by Mes Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sandys and friends

Mr. Churchill would make no comments on his French year. In Paris this morning Mr. Place de la Nation

Britain's worline Prime Minis- methods would be either

NO PROGRESS REPORT

Lake Success, May 12. The United Nations commission on armaments will inform the Security C. uncil this week that It has failed to make any progress toward world arms reduction "since it was established by the Council three months ago. C'Under a Cuncil resolution

adopted on Feb. 13, the c mmis. balances agreed for release as their essential import pro- been found among Ukrainian sion is required to make its first spendable anywhere must be grammes; especially their food groups. report by inidnight on May 13. It is understo d that the C un-

deadline. Associated Press.

MOMENTOUS DATE IN WORLD FINANCIAL HISTORY

On July 15 Sterling Must Be Spendable in

Dollar Areas Egypt Blocked"

London, May 11. If India or Egypt fail to send delegations to discuss their sterling balances, or if their delegations, having come, find it impossible to accept any of the terms that Britain could afford to offer, their sterling balances would almost automatically become blocked on July 15. Britain would have no choice in the matter.

ed the closing of more than One may expect, however, that this disaster will not occur and that the matter will be settled

Britain has no choice in the l

sterling to gettle any adverse

Heavy Drawings

illing balance between May and

December last year were main:

let India starve so long as any

food is available to be bought

So far, all negotiations ap-

pear to have contemplated some

definite percentage of releases,

with India wanting a big per-

Britain's "agreements" - with

on these lines; no definite per-

000,000 yearly). Britain must

An Understanding

neither of them sought.

the Anglo-American

This approach might well

With certain other countries

Britain herself benefits from a

Britain is forbidden under

Agreement to carmark any

sterling earnings as spendable

only within the Sterling area. But she is entitled to borrow,

an equivalent amount from the

STOCKHOLM TO

ADDIS ABABA

country's favourable balance of

very similar arrangement.

must not starve.

go bankrupt, but India

Heavy drawings on her ster-

ment of agreement.

pay for it.

on the basis of human needs. On July 15 a momentous, owned assets in creditor coun-Regional authorities are tak. date in world financial history tries. In default of agreement ing drastic measures to insure; ... any sterling which is spend- on the release the whole lot bea minimum bread ration. They able anywhere has to be made comes anspendable anywhere spendable everywhere in the enless Britain unilaterally con-Pollar area equally with the cedes convertible proportions. Sterling area. That is what

Itratain has underlaken to do anter the Anglo-American matter. The United States Losen Agreement and what she Treasury strongly objected to intends to do. She has already, the clause in the Anglo-Ameridone it for all sterling which can agreement allowing Argenis spendable by anchody in the tina to use her accumulated United States, Canada and Newfoundland, Central Amerien, Venezuela, Colombia, Arrentina, Belgium, Rolland, Por Jugal and Italy.

She is bound to do it for the whole world by July 15.

Since naturaly surgests that Britain could possibly make the whole of the \$3,500,000,000 accomulated sterling balance convertible into dollars, the i hound failing agreement on Churchill reviewed a parade of what proportion of them can French and e lound troops in the he released -- to make them un anywhere. ter made no speeches during his blocking them or by excluding stay in the French capital. -Reu- a recalcityant, creditor country from the sterling area.

No Choice '

At present every penny of India's or Egypt's sterling balance is spendable on anything whatever that 'can be bought for sterling-which includes \$20,000,000,000 of securities quoted on the Landon stack exchange, all wool and rubber of the British Empire and Britain's entire exports,

all the rest become spendable dertake to foot whatever dollar cil will be asked to extend the nowhere-except as may be deficit India then incurred.

agreed for repatriating British "There'll never be

centage of releases are expected to be arranged. With Indiagrammager rice crop and with the sign that the cora better cigarette" ner in the Western Hemisphere grain may be breaking, India's drawings on her sterling balance might well be less than "A most satisfactory bit last year. (They ran about \$10,000,000 monthly while at work, Colling; the Board present Britain is haggling with Brazil on the difference are very pleased with you. between - £1,500,000 and +£3,



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POLICE SLAY TWO

Vienna, May 11. Russian police who were called to a May Day villagemeeting by a Communist npeaker opened fire on the crowd and fatally injured two workers, Socialist papers

stated here today. The shooting was alleged to have taken place at Klein Poechlarn, neur Amstetten, where the Vienna University professor, Dr. Lee Stern, a Communist, was addressing the acctings The workers who were said to be fatally injured were both Communint Party members,-Reuter.

London, May 12. The Rolls-Royce Company announced that the Pratt Whitney aircraft division the United Aircraft Corporabalance of payments with the bon will manufacture the Rolls sterling area, even though it Royce Nene turbo-jet engine in was almost inconceivable that the United States beginning the clause would ever be exer- immediately.

This engine recently passed cleed. Britain promised to inchale no such clause in any the United States Navy's 150. other agreement. Washington hour type test and will power certainly would not allow any the Navy's new Grumun shipcountry's sterling balance to re- board fighter. main spendable within the ster-

The British Whitney jet ling area merely by postpone- engine design from which the Nene and most of the sother British jet engines are derived, has had more than 10 years development research. ... Associated Press.

by to finance her food imports. Polish Regardless of all claims and ... counter-claims Britain cannot

Warsaw, May 11. and Britain has any dollars to Tanks are being used by Polish troops in action again Ukrainian Noth natist groups in the Carputhing mountains on Poland's southern frontier.

Former members of the German centage and Britain offering a SS, followers of General Vlassov. Russian general, who went over On human approach it might to the Germans during the war, well be left indefinite. Britain and members of the Hungarian On July 15 any part of the and India would co-ordinate and Serbian organisations have

the Dominions are very much countries .- Reuter.

Can Britain Deliver The Goods? London, May 12.

post-war British Industries said: "Every Nationalist should Fair opened simultaneously at |see that the working class of Inscores of prospective buyers in the hands of a party which from Latin-America are en- will not hesitate t odo anything thusinatic at what they have anti-national in order to satisfy seen but were gloomy about the the imperialistic unbition of its prospects of "what they can foreign master.

paigns in their countries, repre- an unnatural extent. We favour sentatives of importers in the establishment of a society la Argentian, Brazil, Uruguay, with all labour disputes be de-Peril. Ecuador and other coun- |cided by law." tries arrived in England on a buying spree that was dampened by the discovery that they cannot expect immediate delivery for much of what they

want One Urugunyan in the textile trade said the quality of the British manufactures was still outstanding, "but so far I have been able to buy only some dozens of handkerchiefs. and a little lining staff."

Some firm orders have been placed, however, including one from Peru and Ecuador for more than \$400,000 worth of aluminium products.

Most of the Latin-American France and Sweden where other industrial exhibitions are, being held or are planned for the next few months. Associated swooped down on an alleged Press.

NOT TRUE

Jerusalem, May 11. The Jewish terrerist organisation, Irgun Zvai Leumi, in broadcast over Its clandestine radio, "Vtice of Fighting Zion." alleged tonight that the priseners wounded in last Sunday's Acre goal break, had been "tortured and beaten up" by the British

A senior British prisen official declared tenight that "these allegations are completely unfounded,"-Reuter.

Southampton, May 11. A British whale factory ship tonight arrived from the Antarctic, carrying 61,000 barrels of whale oil, after five months come spendable everywhere and imports, and Britain would un- Wicczor Warszawski. 2 Polish of whaling. She caught a total military correspondent, said that of 2,615 whales during the sea-Poland's action was undertaken son, and two tankers of oil in agreement with neighbouring have already been sent home .--

London, May 11. If the present clamour in the British press continues, rationed Britons soon will be feeling sorry for unrationed Americans.

Britons read in the Sunday press again today of "scores" of GI brides returning to England, sadly disillusioned by their experiences in the "promised land" across the Atlantic. The newspaper Reynolds News blared the headline: "We prefer

Britain, say GI wives," seem more appropriate to two At least ten British brides, the peoples who have both suffer-, paper said, had returned to the ed heavily in the war, which city of Preston alone. "Others" were reported to have gone back to Manchester, Liverpool and

> Blackpool-some of them bringing their children. ganizer in Lancashire was quoted is saying that an "alarming situation as "appalling" on his number" of inquiries had been received from British parents

seeking ways for their daughters to return from America. officials, it seemed "obvious" that a high proportion of the marri- fore continuing his journey. country concerned and that is ages between Laucashire gires very much, what she is doing and American ex-servicemen ha; ed to Germany in about a fort-

with Spain, for example, gone astray. Naturally, there is an under-Couldn't Live standing that Britain will keep her adverse balance with Spain were quoted as saying they want- velopment possibilities."-Reuns low as possible. Given a ed to return home because they ter. similar understanding, Britain were "appalled" at the high cost could hardly refuse to India of living in the United States. Here was a story the Reynolds the same kind of facility Nows printed from one of the she herself receives from Spain. wives who returned-Mrs. Joan del Giono, who came back after

eight months in Jersey City. "I just had to come back," high cost of living. It is much better to be back in rationed

The distance was approxi- extra working in a huge store torday reported that three were working and were worth an killed when a plane tranhed and Count von Rosen is chief of said. We just could not live. Bo the Swedish aviation school in he went back in the Army and light-house on Sunday morning parliaments in the Soviet zone Addls Ababa,-United Press. I have returned Library Press - Associated Press. Of occupation. Reuter.

Appailing Situation

Frankfurt, May 11. The British Minister in charge of occupation affairs. Lord Pakenham, landed at Duesscidorf today for further tain from Berlin.

described Duesseldorf's food earlier visit there during his Korea are rapidly deterioratthree day tour, today had a ing, making it advisable from conference with Dr. Heinrich the Russian viewpoint to seel Lubeka, Food Minister for unification.-United Press. North Rhine-Westphalia, be-

He said that when he returnnight for the first of a series of routine trips, he hoped to In other cases, British girls visit the Ruhr to study "de-

EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY

Reme, May 11. scribus damage.

Addis Ababa, May 11.

Count Cerl Gustav von Rosen, flying a Swedish-built afford to buy."

American shops looking at stacks of food and other things I could not afford to buy."

Sports plane, Innded here at 1 p.m. local time yesterday after a 31-hour, non-stop flight from Stockholm.

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The Coast Guard station yes-One was killed and frur in-

exploded near Brandywine Sheal The law had been passed by all. Tels. 58380 and 58081-Ex. 32

Fears Over Scriet Aid To Indian Communists

Calcutta, May 11. Everyone is apprehensive of the rate Soviet Russia may play in helping the Communist Party of India, Dr. Suresh Chandra Bannerjee, President of the recently-formed Indian National Trade Union Congress, stated at a press conference today.

Declaring that the Indian Trade Union Congress was Com-One week after the first munist-dominated, Dr. Bannerjee Birmingham, dia does not become a mere tool

"Due to Communist ngitation, Spurred by publicity cam- stilkes have recently increased to

Dr. Bannerjee said that the Inthan Trade Union Congress was ndependent of the Congress Party, but "being Nationalist, it would have a natural sympathy toward the Congress Party."---

Joint

'Manila, May 12. The "Manila Bulletin" visitors plan to extend their | ported today that 28 Ameritour to Switzerland, Belgium, cans, Chinese and Filipinos tmostly well-known Manila residents) were afrested when a raiding party of detectives gambling joint at Sanfa Mean which was later identified as the Baguio Club.

Dice tables, roulette wheels cards, over 2,500 chips of different colours and other gambling paraphernalia were seized by the police squad.

Armed with a search warrant, the detectives raided the club, reportedly on orders from President Roxas.

Two arrested men, United States Army officers, were turned over to the Military Police. The rest, were taken to detective headquarters to be fingerprinted and were later released on bond of 200 pesos each .-- United Press,

Korea

Washington, May 11. Authoritative sources today revealed that State Department experts tomorrow would lay before the Secretary of State, General George Marahall, recommendations that he accept the Russian agreement to Unit ed States terms for resuming talks on the unification of Korea under a provisional government.

Administration officials, in light de the new developments, also intend to push requests to Leaving Congress for large-scale cconomic aid to the United States zone in Korea, which could be modified to take in both the southern and northern zones if unification talks succeed.

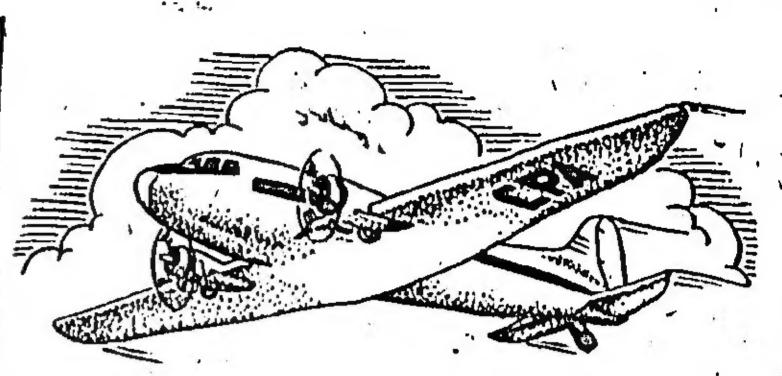
· Acceptance of the United States terms is ger garded as a psychole gal victory for the Truman Doctrine talks on, the food situation of restricting Communism by there on his flight home to Bri- | bolstering the economic position of the buffer state. It is Lord Pakenham, who had the taken as confirmation of reports that economic conditions in the Russian zone of

CAR ASSEMBLY SUSPENDED

Detroit, May 10.

The assembly of Chrysler Corporation automobiles, including Chrysler, Dodgo and Plymouth MANILA here last night until May 20, bo- HONOLULU cause of the shortage of materi-nia, principally steels for bodies and sheet metal. This followed the announcement by a prominent A violent earth tremor shook firm of body-builders that it has 10% Round Trip Reduction Mrs. del Giono sald. Il could not areas in south of Italy and Sicily closed down one plant, and that make onds meet because of the today, causing some casualties and others would follow suit owing to high cost of living. It is much

> Hamburg, May 11. ment has approved a law. which states that all Germans born after Jan. 1, 1910, who were members of the National Bocialist organisation, but who MAIN BOOKING OFFICE have not been indicted, will on-



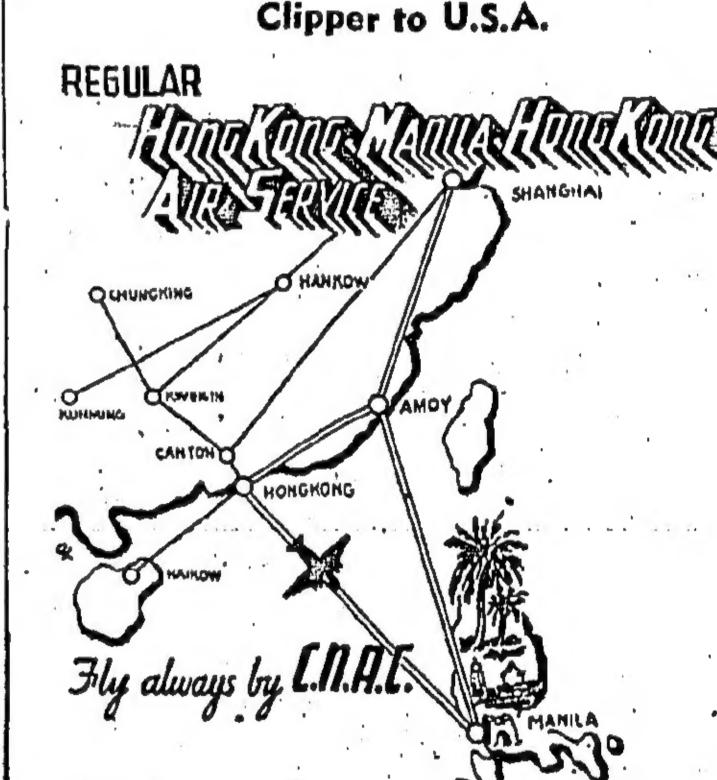
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Hungarian Delegate Disappears

Yienna, May 11. Laszlo Laky, general delegate of the Hungarian reparation mission for Austria and Germany, has disappeared, disappearance has great uneasiness among marian displaced persons

Austria. Laky, who was stationed at Munich, was summoned Vienna to attend a conference with high officials of the Hungarian Ministry of the Interior

last Thursday. After the meeting be went with two officials of the Ministry in a car driven by a uniformed Hungarian policeman "to buy a pipe in the Kaertner-

Strasac." Instead, the car drove to) Prateratern, where a second Hungarian car with two civilinns in it was waiting. Laky was persuaded to enter the second car which drove off and neither he nor the car has been seen since.

Laky, who was wearing an American uniform, is thought to have been taken across the frontier into Hungary. Laky was educated in the United States and his son was born there. Before the war he was a director of an oil company in Budapest - Reuter.

Soviet-Canadian Talks

Ottawa, May 12. A conference aponsored by the National Council for Uana dian-Soviet friendship, a private organization, endorsed memorandum asking the Canadian government to initiate trade discussions with the Soviet Union.

The memorandum also asked the government to plan' the development of Canadian trade, to ensure friently frontiers with Russia and to negotiate a treaty of friendship with the Soviets along the lines of the British-Russian agreement. Associated Press.

U.S. WATIONAL LOTTERY?

Washington, May 11. Representative Adolph Sabath of the probable effect upon the announced that he expected to value of sterling arising from ffer within the week legislation convertibility until four to six authorizing a mational lottery months after July .- Reuter. which he estimated would raise US\$2,500,000,000 for the national Frensury.

Rep Sabath kaid the money would have the effect seeducing taxes and cutting the national debt. He said many Congressmen (avoured the proposal.-Vnited

London, May 10. No immediate rush to sell sterling or a decline in the value of sterling will follow the unfreezing of sterling on July 16 to allow it to become more freely convertible on current transactions as part of Britain's obligations under the United States loan agreement, is the

view of authoritative quarters here. Only in a limited number of cases will the situation arise of a country requiring to convert its sterling into dollars to make purchases from the United States.

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The Incentive

Under there agreements, the European country will notify thilon Waterbooks C. Rts. 51n. ex. Rts the Bank of England that she 280, Rights 180. requires the use of sterling standing in her name to payfor imports the wants from another European country.

Britain then undertakes to try to persuade the second European country -to- accept sterling in 'payments The', incentive for the second country to agree is that sterling is a

convertible currency, Thus in current transactions this sum of sterling might travel atill as sterling from one country to another in Europe and finish up in France which nas an adverse trade' balance with Britain, and wants sterling more urgently than Bri-

tain wants francs. Britain's Credit

British Treasury experts argue that the limited number of countries which require to Marsman Investments 13/3n; Marsman convert their sterling into dol- (H.K.) 1/60. lars to make purchases from the United States would not use the full amount of sterling held in America's account, because although Britain has an adverse balance with America, Ameriea requires a fair amount ofsterling for purchases from

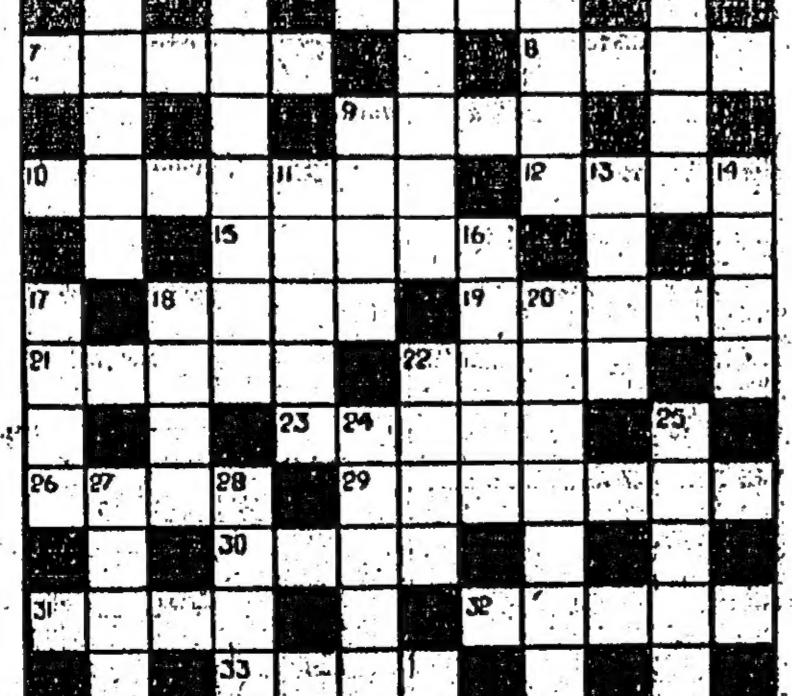
It is added that despite her deficit with America. Britain has a credit balance with some European countries, both in the Because of all these inter- horses against 220,000 before the labour.—Reuter. soft and hard carrency groups, linking considerations, the British Preasury is understood to expeat that the exchange equalisation authorities will be

unable to give a firm estimate

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, May 12. Luther Martine arrived from-Kobe and Alamo Victory departed May 10 for Manila .- Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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The Civil

Reinforcing of the armed forces in revolt-torn Madagascar and bitter fighting between the French and Vietnamese forces in the Indochina rebellion were reported today

said reinforcements including naval aid had been rushed to Mananjary on the Indian Ocean Island's east coast which insurgents attacked for the second time on Saturday.

French rule for the past six Ins. 835b, 840s, 855an; Chins Underwriters.

Other engagements in Mada-188 "General Meigs" Shipping: Douglases 276b; H.K. & M. Steamboots IIn; Indo China (Pecf) 1000, (Def.) 2600; Shall (Beneer) 166/3n; gasear were reported at Vatomandry and on the outskirts of Ambulavao where the Docks, Wharves, Godowns, steer H.K. & French said "two hundred K. Wharves 2454; R.K. Docks z. Rts. Malagasics have surrendered."

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The loan, issued on May 4. -Reuter.

war. As a result 98,000 farmers

of Agriculture - has instructed

Expansion Of Trade Indispensable

world's long-run recovery from the war.

In a statement for the world. trade week which begins on May 19. Harriman urged the United States to maintain the leadership which he said it had taken in the international efforts to reduce He said: "Other nations are

encouraged by the fact that our international and political policies have the support of the people of busis. But there remains concern sistent policy of support to exknow that our participation , in post-war international settlements is essential in the development of a just peace and in the and where delivery may be ob-He said that the United States must boost her imports to help other nations in the long run. The Secretary declared that larger imports will make dollar credits available to our customers abroad who want to buy products and will enable us to develop a better balanced system of trade relations with the ros the world Ansocinted Press.

HOUSING MORTGAGES

Washington, May 12. American homes are carrying n. \$24,600,000,000 mortgage debt, the biggest in history. The Federal Home Bank administration which issued the catimate said the sum is 15

vious peak in 1980. The housing shortage sulting often in forced pur not be recognised. chase's and the revival of largescale home building after wartime restrictions, contributed to

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- Paris, May 12.

Dispatches from Madagascar

French troops were sent to the town in an attempt to quelt | SS "President Monroe" Malagasy Nationalists who SS "President Polk" have been in rebellion against 58 "Willis Vickery" June

weeks.

Dispatches from Indochina Vietnam had occurred on the road between Halphong, and Hanoi along the shore abutting

French sources said a large contingent of Vietnamese troops was ambushed successfully on the road during the

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grant rather than as a loan.

Istanbul, May 12.

(1) Can you say how you. Answer: "Turkey wishes to money which the United States frame of the United Nations tary developments.

and fer the purpose of economic crease cordial relations every requested from the International every one of the countries of ports.

(2) The world has noticed civilisations."-United Press. that Turkey has left the oneparty system, and has introduced i and would you be able to say what they are?

democratic institutions and the democratic way of life curnestly and sincerely. Great accomplishments have already been achieved. The democratic evolu- is expected to meet American Amtion will continue its course bassador Edwin Wilson to fix without interruption until it renches its ideal form."

Dardanelles

pected the aid to be entirely in (3) How do you envisage the future of the Dardanelles. and does Turkey propose to submit to any future conference any specific plan on the question of passage through the 30 military experts and staff of

28th May

25th May

1-t week June

Answer: "As stated in notes | Ankara on May 19 to consult the to the Soviet, Government of Turkish General Staff on the Aug. 22 and Oct. 18, 1946 types of war materials Turkey re-Turkey is a nymeed the present quires,-United Press. regime of the Straits is the most just and best-balanced system that can be decised to give satisfaction to all parties. Should any power find some reason of complaint about this regime that power can always I ask for a conference to be convened in order to make alterations according to the procedure established by the Montreaux

Convention." (4) Does an Armenian pro- | former Assistant | Secretary of blem exist in Turkey at present? | War for Air, no . It has been known for some Armenian question in Turkey, "time that Mr. Acheson desire to |

because in this country every resume his law career and it is t effizen enjoys equal rights assumed that with Congreswithout my distinction as to sional passage of the Grecoreligion or race."

Balkan Policy Remembering Turkey's great role in the development NEWSMAN ROBBED of the Balkon states, can you say whether Turkey can see any resumption of such a role in the Frank Rounds, correspondent fice.

future? Answer: "Turkey is ready to co-operate within the frame of the United Nations Charter, returning to the Broadway Manalso with her Balkan neigh- slons last night.-Associated bours, towards the consolidation | Press.

of peace," (6) Do you see a possibility. under present circumstances, of closer co-operation with Greece? Answer: "The strengthening with our friends the Greeks is

policy." (7) Would Tarkey be-in/[14]: ing to grant any outside power a base in the Dardanelles?

Answer: "No question of touching Turkey's territorial integrity or sovereignty can be discussed."

Arab World (8) The question of future co-operation with the Arab world by Turkey has been a subject of considerable comment in diplomatic capitals. . Can you! commant on the prospects of

POST OFFICE NOTICES Outward Mails

U.S.A., Central and Bouth America and Canada yla San Francisco (No Parcele for Canada), Kowloon C.P.O., (Par. and Iteg.) 2 p.m., (Qrd.) 2.50 p.m.; G.P.O., (Par. and Reg.) 2.80 p.m., (Ord.) 8 p.m.

Swalow, Noun. Birnits and Rangoon, 2 p.m. Canton (By Train), 1.30 p.m. Shanghal, 3 p.m. Kongmoon, 4' p.m. Macao, Tulnahan and Shekki, 4 p.m. Canton (fly Train), 5 p.m. Airmall for Shanghal and Polping: Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) . 8

p.m., (Ord.) \$.80 p.m. WEDNERDAY, MAY 14 Swatow, 10 m.m. Hollow and Bangkok, 10 a.m. Hothow, Hatphong and Pakhol, Noon. Swatow and Amoy, Noon, Canton (By Triln) 1,20 p.m.

Attalte, & p.m. Kongmoun, 4 p.m. Macan, Telnshan and Shekki, 5 p.m. Capton (Dg Train), a p.m. Memall for Amor, Shanghai, Manking, Hanking, Thington and Patoings Atomail; for Canton, Lineline and Kanming, (Reg. Africal for Poschow only, (Reg.)

Chinese Criticised

Manila, May 12. "Chronicle" rewould propose utilizing the co-operate, always within the ports that customs and airport officials have whether for economic or mill- bours who, for centuries, shared criticized Chinese Minisa common life with her. Tur- ter Chen Chih-poing's Answer: "The nid to be key's friendship for Arab count allegedly deliberate ingiven by the United States will tries is incontestable. Her fraction of the aeronau- Hal Lee (Thorseen) Kin, whit. be used for military purposes most sincere desire is to in- tical regulations observ- Hal Tan (Douglas) Douglas Wat. development. A loan will be day, in every field and with ed in all Philippine air-

the Chinese delegation, walked Lady Welmer a.c. The Turkish Government today out to the ramp on which the Lorentz (J.C.J.L.) D.G.A. the United States, aid bill to Tur- Hongkords was due to land. A customs official spoke to Marylock (Wallers)

key as marking a new era in his. tory and freeing this country from the Chinese Minister, asking Answer: "Endeavours have fear of Coreign aggression and him to return inside the ralling been made in Turkey to develop permitting its progressive develop. an regulations prohibited the entrance by unauthorized civi- | Min Chib (Bank Line) . . . Talkoo Dk. lians of the path for incoming

with President Ismet Inonu, returned today to Ankara where he onlookers that he did not care | Prosper (Jebshon) practical details of the aid pro-Official quarters, however, ex. wherever he pleased.

Customs officials then strong- | silver Walnut (J.C.J.L.) ... Kin, Dk. the form of war material valued by argued with Chen to observe | Slemmestad (Thorssen) A.17 alrport regulations for his own i It probably will be given as a rafety, despite his diplomatic Tegelberg (J.C.J.L.) Talkoo Dk. position, the newspaper stated. ""While the Chinese Minister is accorded all port courtesies, nevertheless is his duty and obligation to observe the neronautient regulations of the port and this must be observed regardless of personal importance," said Gerardo, Yambao, of Pan-American Airways and manager of MIATCO, according Busan (B. 4 8.) to the "Chroniele".

The Chinese Minister alleged-Diplomatic sources expect ly threatened to institute an Under-Secretary of State Dean administrative complaint against Mancharla (East Aslatic) Acheson to resign this summer the customs officials .- United EXPECTED ARRIVALS to return the private law prac- Press.

BLACK MARKET IN JAPAN

Tckyo, May 12. ment agents made a number of ly G United States dollars worth of Marine Lynx Manila goods, alleged to have been stelen from American Army post exchange stores in Tokyo, according to the Provost Marshals cf. 13.5

This is part of an extensive drive being carried out against persons plifering shoes, clothing, cosmetics, eigerettes and American candy from post exchanges for sale to Japanese black-marketeers.-Reuter.

Jerusalem, May 11. General Ho Ying-chin, Chief rorists were flown to a deten- pines. of co-operation in every field of Staff, was today appointed tion camp in Kenya, East Afrione of the principals of Turkish cil of the National Defence an armed military guard --Reuter.

Things Not Going

Pontianrk, Borneo, May 11. Dutch communique published here today said that the Indonesian Republic had rejected the Dutch proposals for "joint regulation of trade,

foreign exchange and customs." The communique was publish- agreement between the two Governor-General, and Mr. Wil- which concerns restitution

within the Dutch empire. It was stated that the at titude, of the Indonesian Republic has created "grave concorn and disappointment in Nothbriands circles" and that the economic talks lasting several weeks following the Lingardiati Agreement (proyiding for a "United States of Indonesia," signed by Holland and Indonesia on March 25)

bad produced no tangible re-Republican congrution on the

ed after the arrival here of Dr. | countries "ignore" article XIV H. J. Van Mook, Lieutenant of the Lingardiati Agreement. liam Schermerhorn, Chairman foreign rights and properties. Unless otherwise stated, itesisteral of the Commission-General, for The United States Governand Parcel Posts closs 30 the signing of the statute give ment in a verbal approach to

Indonesia) -Reuter.

the Indonesian proposals for

minutes earlier than the time stated ing West Borneo the status of The Nutherlands Government an autonomous territory with recently urged an immediate Airmail for Manila P.L. (Reg.) 9.30 an independent government move for agreement on economie and financial matters in

Annieck (Wallem) Yaumati firm (Thoresen) B.4

But Kin. Whf. Capital Victory (Jardine) Empire Tern (Gilman) do. Eurybates (B. & S.) Holt's Whf. Harmatria (Dodwell) Rin. Bay via Singapore and for KUDAT, JESSELTON, LABUAN, TAWAU, Heinrich Jessen (Bank Line) .. Kin. Dk. Bank for reconstruction and the Arab League who are heirs The newspaper said that on House (D. & S.) Swelping (B. & S.) B.16

Monchuela (East Asiatie) Marpensa (B. A S.) Taikon Dk. Mei Nan (Bocony) Inichikok Mel Shna (Secony) Min Jen (Gilman) Ynumati Nellore (B. & S.) Mackins Whf. Newchwang (B. & B.) Resenting this, the Chinese Norels (Dedwell) Talkoo Dk. Minister allegedly said in the Panamanian (Waltern) Stonecutters Ping Wo (Jardine) Cosmo Dk. presence of a large crowd of Perlock (Wallem) Ynumeti for regulations and could go | Samayon (Bodwell) North Pt. Sanidak (Dodwell) A.9

Tal Shan Peak Ynumeti Tible (ii. & S.) Talkoo Dk. Telnon (B. & S.) ..., Gust. Whf. Wing Sang (Jardine) Kin. Dk. Whangpu (B. & S.) Kin. flay_ Yuchnen (B. & S.) Holt's Whf.

> ARRIVALS Yesterday

Kwelyang (B. & S.) D.16 Capital Victory (Incline)

15.5 Grete Macrak (Jelseil) . . . U.S.A. King Neptune (Dodwell) Rina (East Aniatle) Sinkings (B. & S.) ... Singapore 14.5 Vanderbilt Victory (A.P.L.) Therbecke (J.C.J.L.)

DEPARTURES Yesterday Criminal Investigation Depart- Champollion Salgon raids over the weekend on the Emplre May Rover Foschow nationals and ernfiscated 1,000 Kwalsang Calcutta Travaneore Shanghal

EXPECTED DEPARTURES Ramilton Victory U.S.A. Eurybates New York

P.I. GETTING STRICTER

Manila, May 12. President Roxas today ordered the Immigration Bureau strictly to enforce laws prohibiting the stay of foreigners coming to re-Fifty suspected Jewish ter- side temporarily in the Philip-

The President had received a chairman of the Advisory Coun- ca, from Palestine today under report that many aliens, mostly Chinese who came for a temporary stay in the Philippines, had overstayed in this country. A check will be made continuperinit so that they do not stay -United Press.

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WALKER CUP Britain Favoured To Keep Trophy

London, May 12. A few week ago you could have bought Britain's interest in the Walker Cup for its measure in tea but they are getting downright cocky now about keeping the golf mug in the old country cupboard.

The other was the impression!

that the Americans do not carry

the air of formidability that

was the mark of their between-

High Scores

thes are so well-known in the

Upited States. Halr of their

of influenza, was on the mend.

Frank Strannham was out

practicing, appearing none the

werse for being struck by a

golf ball, Jast Saturday.--- |

The first post-war championship

heen won by S. Novikov with

score of 7-1, L'Opl, Henry Knight

of the Royal Ordnance Corps

taking second place with a score

of six wins and two losses. Both

winner and runner-up dropped

points to Karel Weiss. Knight's

The tournament will be rement-

bered for Weiss's shaky opening

play in every one of the five

games he contested before retir-

ing from the tournament and con-

ceding three walk-overs, and for

Young, He dropped two points to

Eugene Tausz., 7 3 1 3 4 4 5

J. V. Tausz . . . 7 3-1 3

Karel Weiss . . . 5 3 0 2 3

Maj, J.J. Young 8 3 0 5 3

Arthur Gomes.. 8 3 0 5 3

J. Walther ..., 7 0 0 7 1*

Conceded a Walk-over by Ka

ICELAND WIN AT

BRIDGE

the British bridge league players

Among the British players, who

arrived in Iceland last Wednes-

Hastic, Scottish champion .-- Asso-

COLONY PAIR'S

In an exhibition tennis doubles

star, Lewis Carson, partnered by

Keen-horng, in straight sets.

The scores in favour of the

clated Press.

Reykjavik, May 12.

other loss was to Novikov,

Associated Press.

lourney

Full scores:-

V. V. Kolatchoff 8

Henry Cotton, foremost pro!

Wars predecessors.

the high 70%.

Walker Cup Casualty

the trephy which they menopo-St. Andrew's, May 11. Smiley Quick, one of the key fised until 1938, men on the U.S. Walker Cup. One was the high standard less as they liked and could hav team, buy stepped on a rusty not of play of the British team in doubled the score if they and may be unable to compete '10 last week's trials. the Walker Cup matches again t Bittom on Feiday and Saturday Quick, American National pub-- he bake charapion, not in he he tel lobby today, his foot swathed in bandages while the remainder of the American team touted Sc t Lymffer, said; "I fancy Britain's tish heartly sp by the re awarbung. Chances very much." a pair of cintche which have Jalen ordered to help him move: about and exercice his ler Squark said he was hopeful they canned any of the 60's far which l

injury would heat in the to pe not him to play in the eleventh renewal of the Walker Capacions He was the second thotest States player to suffer inputy or two days, Frank Stranahan was hit on the Jaw by a golf ball-ye terring but and he felt to ill of feets t day alth ugh beclace to mained swollen. United Pre-

Cup unable to practice decause arrival on Wednesday because

Paris, May 11. M. Marcel Boussac's 7 year old Marsyas, winner of five hig races, in England last season, wen the US.88,000 Prix de Cadran, France's counterpart to the Ascer-Gold Cup, for the fourth time of Longehamps this afterno ii. Mars Novikov yas was also auccessful in 1943.

49**4**4 and 1945 Mar-yard ridden by the English Wins Chess jockey. Charles Elliot, win by three lengths, from F. R. Schmitt's A year old Souverain. Adraw was

seconds.

The para-mutuel (ten franc stake); win 21 france, place 1 tranes.—Reuter.

Paris, May 11. Madame Rurak, of Rumania, was beaten in the women's singles i final of the Paris international lawn tennis championships here his remarkable recoveries against today by Madame Landry, of Novikov, Knight and Major J.

Budge Patty, of America, and V. V. Kolatchoff, in the first Madame Landry won the mixed round, and to Arthur Gomes in doubles title, heating Geoff Brown, | the fifth. Australia, and Madame Beconer, of France, by a walkover as Brown returned to London be- S. Novikov 8 7 0 1 7 fore the match could be played. Patty was leading Marcel Bernard, of France, in the men'. singles by 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 when rain enused play to be abandoned for the day and the match will be concluded tomorrow .- Reuter.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilneycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m. and also on. 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre bane -from 12.30 to 1.15, 6.30, to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m .- Dally . Programme Summery. 12.32 p.m .- "The Melody Lingers on". 22.47 p.m.-Van Phillips & Ills Orchesten 1,00 p.m .- News/ Weather Report and day, are Harrison Gray and J. 1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. s

1.15 p.m .- Glazounow: "Strnka Rosine" Orch, of Brussells Conservatoire. 1.50 p.m .- "From 'the Shows"-Ideht |

2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6.30 p.m.-Tunes of Not-So-Long-Agai. 7.00 p.m .- Bludlar , George Lable at the

Piano, 7.20 p.m. Orchestral Interlude. 7.30 p.m.-Ut.H.O., Transcription Bervice: "The English Theatre" No.

B.T.M. Jones, Austrelian ranking "Melodrama". by player, lost to the Chinese Davis 7.45 p.m .- A Bhort Plano Recital Cup player, W. C. Choy, and the Ania Dorfman, 8.00 p.m.-London Relay: World News. Colony Singles Champion, Yip

8.10 p.m .- London . Itelays . Home | News 8.16 p.m. - Lundon Relayt Brecial Fen-

tures of the Royal Tour in South Hong Kong pair were 4/5, 6/1

and 6/2. 9.00 p.m .- ILII.C. Transcription Bervicet "Mith of a Babeteur". Written by La Courn J. F. Taylor R.N. 0.30 p.m. -- Healt's Violin Concerto in A Midor, Aronielaw Huterman with "The Bickeyerndern's int

10.10 p.m. Rolay of the Dam's Orehestra

Post the Armes mades Listingsom.

10.00 p.m. London Helhyl News.

HOUSTON OPEN

LOUIS-BAKSI FIGHT?

London, May 12. Manager Nate Wolfson said today that heavyweight Joe Baksi may fight Champion Joe Louis in September .--United Press.

Britain Had he Sunday Times: "I see no this year." It All Their The Observer saw two res-M/~.. I solts for believing the Americans CAU AAGA Phase made a futile invasion for

London, May, 11. That British team won more of wished, is the general opinion sports' writers in Sunday new papers on the international soccematch at Hampden Park. which Britain beat the Rest

Europe by 6-1. Ivan Sharpe, writing in the Sunday Chronicle, says that Eng-1 with a four-run rally in the c. Rice, Garagiola, Pirates: land's third goal scored by Steele | 10th inning after Ron Northey's | Roe, Hehrman, Nagy, Herring, was the knock-out blow. match, but the writing was The Americans have not ready being written on the walliby, of the Pennsylvania curfew the all-round cunning and the is law on Sunday baseball. Hank defutigable inside forward play for Mannion and the inability to hold Stanley Matthews, This right | the Pirales, and George Kurowcould up Britain have been in wing was the real success and ski of St. Louis hit first-game wrote finish to the Rest of Homers,

Three of the American team! Europe's hopes. were now recovering from the that there were moments in the misfortines which have beset first half of some interesting play. them. Smiley Quick was resting Nodahl (centreforward) was runin a listel room after stepping ning intelligently into open space to pick up passes, while he puz-Dick Chapman, who had been zled Vernon, by, his knack of fall-' ing back to start the attack movunable to practice since his in the place where they matter

Filey, May 11. Bruce Woodcock, convalescing at a heliday camp here. bad visitor yesterday in Joo-Baksi, th man who broke the British heavyweight champion's jaw in the recent fight.

Joe inquired tenderly after Bruce's health, received a courses in 4 minutes and 23.6 of the Kowloon Chess Club has account of how it feels to ent with sorrow that the fight should have brought such painful results. Mrs. Baksi and Mrs. Woodcock. neither of whom likes to watch boxing, also exchanged greetings. -Reuter.

AMATEUR BOXING

Dublin, May 11. Passport difficulties are delaying the arrival in Dublin of Polish and Hungarian competitors in the European amateur boxing champlonships, which begin tomorrow Turkey's four representatives arrived today and challenger from all countries, sapart from Poland and Hungary, are present and ready for the weighin tomorrow morning .- Reuter.

Has-Beens". Stage Comeback

New York, May 11. Two "has beens," Schoolboy Rowe and Emil "Dutch" Leonard, established themselves as the top pitchers in the major leagues Sunday and had fun knocking their former teammates, the Brooklyn Dodgers, out of first place as the Phillies won a doubleheader, 7-3 and 5-4.

the National, p. Rowe, Heintzelman; c. Semi-League lead, winning from nick, Reds at Cincinnati 6-5, and 4-3 Boston Braves 5 in 10 innings. Braves and New York Gianta 8 9 Giants split at New York, with Braves: p. Sain, Lafranconi, Lefty Kennedy hurling Giants Wright; c. Masi. Giants: p to an 8-5 one-hit triumph in Kennedy; c. Cooper. the opener. Boston took the Chicago Cubs 6 10 second game 11-3 with a seven Cincinnati Reds 3 6 1 FORTRESS run rally in the fifth inning Cubs: p. Lade; c. Scheffing FORTRESS highlighted by Earl Torgeson's Reds: p. Helki, Shoun; c three-run homer.

Cardinals at Pittsburgh won St. Louis Cardinals J. 10 12 the first game, 10 6, and fied the | Pittsburgh Pirales 6 11 0 } second at 3-3, taking the opener | Cardinals: p. Munger, Wilkes two-run homer in the eighth e Kluttz, Howe, had fied the score at 6-6. The second game was called because | Boston Braves (2nd game) Greenberg, and Clyde Klutz of

Tigera improved their margin The Sunday Express writes to one and a half games, leading the American League, drubbing White Sox 10-0 and 6-1 as Dizzy Trout and Virgil Trucks. held the opposition to three

Indians gave Browns a terri-1 ng. Yet, the attacks broke down | fic thumping at St. Louis, getting 16 hits in a 16-1 victory | most-the penalty area. Reuter, in which Joe Gordon hit two homers and Pat Secrey and Ken Keltner got one cach.

Red Sox made six runs in the Kluttz. first ibning and then outlasted) the Yankees to win at Boston,

Bob Savage of Athletics and Walt Masterson of Senators. turned in top-flight pitching at Washington - as the teams divided a double bill, Athletics taking the opener 4-0 and Sena-I tors the second game 2-1.

The scores were:-National League

Brooklyn Dodgers 3 Philadelphia Athletic (2nd game) 1 Washington Senators. .2 10 Athletics: p. Fowler, c. Rosar | St. Louis Browns 1

Washington: p. Masterson, c. Mancuso. - Dodgers: p. Lombari, King.

Barney, Gregg; c. Edwards. Hodges. Phillies: p. Leonard; c. Seminick. ,e—cP5asdild

Brooklyn Dodgers (2nd game) 4 Philadelphia Phillies ... 5 10 Dodgers: p. Chandler, Taylor, Lombari; e. Edwards. Phillies:

SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1) percased payments to govern- CN\$30 basic pay entegory. ment chicials, teachers and army personnel

announced that Premier Chang in an international tournament in Chun will replace former premier Reykjavik on Saturday by 7,720 T. V. Soong as Vice-Chairman points in 100 hands. It was the of the joint board of directors of Icelanders first International the four Government banks .--

Close Vigilance

Shanghai, May 12. While the authorities were confident that the general strike had tion to the City Government. been averted, closest vigilance | continued on the labour front. vicience were reported in the told a cheering throng celebra- Special Special Affairs officials rainters' strike, which began this ting Gzechoslovakia's Victory Specials. charged with labour problems morning to force a demand of Day anniversary today that the were working very hard in ex- CN\$50,000 minimum pay daily, fute of Czechoslovakla was forplaining the 'Government policy Employers agreed to CN\$45,000. ever linked with Russia. match at the Hong Keng Cricket to unions and appealing for -United Press. Club yesterday, the Shanghul labour-management co-operation.

However, trouble was again 1,000 National Chiatung University students announcing a declsion to march on masse to the in rallway station temorrow morning ! to entrain to Nanking for a demonstration against the Ministry

of Education's decision to suspend this morning in all but two secthe number of courses in the cur. I tlond of the Renault automobile riculum, and to demand large works following Friday's back to Houston, Texas, May 12. appropriations for China's reput. work, vote of the wirkers. Bobby Locke won the Houston edly best engineering school,

ployees paraded to the City Gov. In its meeting tomerrow, the ernment offices and petitioned for Executive Yunn is scheduled to the unfreezing of the cost of livdecide definitely on measures for ing Index for workers above the Painters Out

Under the Government' provi-The Iceland bridge team beat |. A National Government decree sion the pay of this category of workers will be calculated accord. ing to the index minus a graduated discount the scale of which has not yet been announced. At the same time representa-,

citywide procession of two trucks Russia before submitting a similar peti-Isolated cases of picket line

Paris, May 12. Operations "resumed nermally

Lamanno.

New York Giants . . . 3 7 Braves: p. Johnson:

Giants: p. Avers, Trinkle Koslo, Thompson; c. Cooper. Chicago Cubs (2nd game) a

Cincinnati Reds 3 8 Cubs: p. Wyse, Eash, Chipman; e. McGullough. Reds: p. Peterson, Gumbert; c. Lamaino. St. Louis Cardinals (2nd game) 3 6

Pittsburg Pirates 3 8 1 Cardinals: p. Burkbart, Munger; c. Garagiola.' Pirates: p. Highe, Bahr, Bonham; c.

American League Philadelphia Athletics 4 9 Washington Senators... 0 10

Athletics: p. Savage; c. Guer ra. Senators: p. Hudson, Harrie, Pieretti, Candini; c. Evans. Detroit Tigers 10 14 Chicago White Sox ... 0 3 Tigers: p. Tront; c. Swift. White Sox: p. Lee, Papish, Gebrian; c. Dickey.

New York Yankees 7 7 10 Boston Red Sox 8 11 Yankees; p. Bevins, Lyons, Philadelphia Phillics . . 7 11 1 Gumpert, Page, Byrnes; c. Berra, Red Sox: p. Fine, buildings. 75:0 Dorish, Johnson; c. Wagner. Cleveland Indians....16 16

Indians: p. Embree, Ruzkowsky: c. Hegan. Browns: Kramer, Kinder: c. Moss .--United Press.

German Food Still Situation

Herford, May 12. British officials said today they had received no official recommendations for cutting! German bread rations and add- United States Government ed "It is impossible now, to claims for \$250,000 damage for state what the situation will be planes shot down over Yugoin June."

The majority of the Wuppertake similar action.

Minister, Lord Pakenham, yesfer with food officials in Dussel-| violation of its sovereignty. dorf.-United Press.

tives of over-1,200 canned food Forever With Prague, May 11.

Premier Klement Gottwald

gether with Soviet Russin." ... The gay, apirited Victory millor United States speech Mr. Wallaco will hold a press what time audiences wanted the .Day celebration followed a sweek since his return from the conference today (Monday). He shows to start. of solemn commemoration. The European tour. He began the is scheduled to confer with a And before he gave the first first May day of apring brought compaign last week when over group of clergymen and then downboat he hitched the skirt. coalless crowds thronging the 1.000 heard him speak in Cleve- meet labour leaders. He also will of his white jacket - a little i bidewalks i and snake dancing land. through the streets, - United!

All the workers reported for originated had voted ugainst ro. Congress and Congress of In- that Paul Robeson, negro, plag-0.45 p.m. will of the merning shift but an hour turning shift but an h with a three under par 60 on the est department stores, including and a hulf later 1,400 workers in grant and transmission boxes and groups, Independent Voters of granted leaturing Mr. Wallace proprietors, The Newspaper in the Chicago proprietors, The Newspaper in the United States incorperated sheps a und-18 walked out.

WEST BORNEO AUTONOMY

Pontianak, May 12.

A statute, recognising West Borneo as an autonomous territory, with it's own government, was signed at a colourful ceremony here to-

The Dutch Prime Minister. Dr. Beel, sat with West Borneo's Indonesian rulers and councillors to watch Dr. van Mook and the Commission-General sign the historic document which completes another phase of Indonesia development towards selfgovernment in union with the Netherlands,--Reuter.

New York, May 12. Alaska's western shoreline-- one point less than milles from Russian territory-Thas been transformed by the United States into an "armed fortress," Dr. Mark A. Dawber, exceptive geeretary of the Home Missions Council of America, said yesterday.

"All along the Alaskan coastline from Name to Point Barrow, there is evidence. military preparation," Dawber told the executive committee of the Council, a cooperative agency representing 23 protestant denominations in home missions work.-Associat-

Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 12. Some 4,000 workers who quit a plan is in line with the con-liprogress at a number of airfields their jobs in a May Day strike version of Japan into a "strate- and that flights were carried out

ment source said today. Genaro Riestra, previously had Economic and Scientific Sec-Iflyers received 10,000 Yen (£50) put the total number of strikers i tion said he had no "idea" n month. It added that at Yokoat not more than 5,000 and said where the Russians got their to, a special unit of Japanese

only 60 had been absent. Qued Bilbao jails, were too full to the more than 1,000; plants that the registration of Japanese o hold all the arrested strikers and which met the reparations ex-servicemen was in progress, that some had to be held

Exiled chiefs of the Basque resistance movement have ordered the illegal radio station in Basque Province to continue at

all costs as the most effective means of sabotaging the regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco,-United Press.

Ray

Washington, May 12. The State Department revealed today that Yugoslavia continues to refuse to pay the slavin last Aug. 19.

tal Town Council threatened to Marshal Tito's government paid been dispersed underground strengthening their reactionary resign if something is not done \$150,000 to the families and or inplocalities not protected domination." to relieve the critical food dependents of the five army from weather had been transsituation. It is reported a num- nirmen killed when the planes ferred to central warehouses ber of other Town Councils may were shot down, but refused the in order to save them from deadditional \$250,000 to the gov- terioration. British Occupation crnment for the planes. Negotiations deadlocked over Yugo- aviation plants were struck off against provocateurs of the masterday interrupted his flight slavin's assertious that the when it was discovered they sacres."-Associated Press. from Berlin to London to con- planes flew over its territory in were duplicated elsewhere on The State Department fintly

rejects the Yugoslav argument and is continuing to press the demands for damages.-United

Minneapolis, May 12. Mr. Henry Wallace, former for the occupation. Secretary of Commerce, will de-The keynote of the speech liver a major address here on elaborated on the celebration's Monday night in his domestic official theme. "Forever to- "fight for peace" campaign. It will be Mr. Wallace's first ta).

He has been invited here un- League at luncheon. dor the appharahip of the In Chicago, the Progressive classical belly laugh. United American Federation of Labour Citizens of America announced Press.

Russian Stand On Jap. Reparations

Tokyo, May 12. The first indication that Russia may extend to Japan her Moscow Conference policy of demanding reparations from current production; as a condition to signing the peace treaty was contained in a shortwave Moscow Radio news

learned today. The broadcast, made on April 25 in English by a Soviet commentator named Smirnov, was beamed to Japan and was easily heard by the Allied forces here.

(applies equally) to Japan."

The Soviet news commenta- economy. tor went on to say "Part of The spokesman, pointed out. the (Japanese) industry, speci- that nearly 25 plants have been fically the military part, would added to the list for many of be entirely destroyed while the the above mentioned reasonsother part which can produce that is, some plant, were adderfor penceful ends should supply in a deliberate move to cut the reparations for countries that conomic level in fields where suffered. Transfer to Pacific countries of industrial equip- nation over the minimum level. ment as well as a portion of the current Japanese industrial output over a period fixed by the trenty will help to repair the countries damaged by the war."

Attacks On U.S. The broadcast did not allude to Russia's reparations claims but said the United States favoured giving the lion's share to countries tied up with her

The broadcast also contained i including 24 "underground tions being formed under Ameriaviation factories."

are now imprisoned in Bilbao gle military and economic base at night. | jails, a Basque refugee Govern- | for the United States."

The Civil Governor of Bilbao, dustrial division of SCAP's Istic circles in Tokyo" that the Basque refugee sources claim- letions, since to date many of claims of the Far Eastern Com- under the guise of a search for temporary camps'in the city's mission have been decided one unexposed was criminals,-Reuter, way or another.

U.S. Reply

When queried regarding the

the SCAP official said they Communist charges made in the broadcast, followed closely the line of query submitted to SCAP last December by Lieutenant General Kuzma N. Derevyanko, chief of the Soviet mission to Japan, who also expressed concern over the "deletion" of underground aviation plants. The same question is understood tol in Czarist Russia are responsible have been put up to the United | for the communal disturbances in States member of the Far Eastern Commission at the Far Eastern Mission meeting Wasington in April.

was that only names but not the machinery had been taken off the possible reparations The Department revealed that Aviation factories which

the list or when the plants ... themselves were discovered to have been completely bombed out. He said the same conditions applied to a number, of machine tool, sulphuric neidi and munitions plants.

Effect On Economy "munitions" plant was deleted opening of his Mezart Festival from the list because it actually last night. manufactured telephone equip- First he defied the management-which it was now doing ment's suggestion for dress

address the Independent Voters too tight for him - and goth

broadcast heard in Tokyo, the United Press. Commenting on the Moscow, He said that to date less than.

Conference and observing that ten industrial plants had been "every clause" of the "future taken definitely off the repara-Germany trenty" was bound up tions list in consideration of in the question of reparations, any adverse effect removal of Smirnov said: "The foregoing these plants from the country would have on the nation's

their retention would put the ---United Press.

Fravoa Excels Itself

Mosecw. May 12. Pravda, Soviet Communist oft-repeated attacks on the Party newspaper, today quoted American occupational policy its Sakhlain correspondent for a and reparations plan including report that the United States ccthe charge that nearly 500 cupation authorities in Japan Japanese industrial plants ori- were recruiting Japanese pilots, ginuity listed for reparations including "Kamikaze" (suicide had been struck from the list pilots) for Japanese air forma-

can auspicies. The commentator said such | He alleged that training was in

The Praydo report stated that The spokesman for the in- it has "become known in journalstatistics on the wholesale de night fighters has been created. The correspondent also stated

India As A

Moscow, May 12. E. Zhukov, correspondent of Prayda, reporting on his visit to India with the Soviet delegation declared today that the same fores; which instigated pogroms

He wrote: "They are those who in seek to find justification for the stay of British troops on Indian SCAP's reply to Derevyanko soil. They are those who fear the masses and try to distract: their attention from the struggla for their vital interests. They are those who are interested in fana-ticism and in ignorance and ig-

Zhukov naserted that after Meterviewing "highly-informed persons from a provincial government" he said he was left with all "firm conviction that local author-In other cases the names of itles are not disposed to take steps

London, May 12. Sir Thomas Beecham, most capricious of British conductors. The spokesman said the had himself quite a time at the

> clothes in the orchestra and boxes by showing up in a white cont. Then he stopped the perfor-

mance to take a voice vote on

the concert off to the most un-

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